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Tomasello describes restaurant and banquet plans

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Some residents who live near the Pederson property became upset when they learned that Vince and Arlene Tomasello would like to buy the twelve acres and develop a restaurant banquet hall and eventually a hotel.

"It's under contract with a contingency of a zoning change from residential to business," Vince Tomasello said. "We plan to keep the land pristine, natural and country-like with as beautiful a setting as possible."

"I think they think I'm going to turn it into a night club and invade their privacy. I want to build an upscale restaurant which Antioch needs, according to my customers," Tomasello owns the Double Eagle Restaurant on Route 59 in Antioch.

"We feel it's sorely needed. I have a concept plan and it's gorgeous. We plan to stay far away from the front property line. We've taken great

pains with the architect and engineer that we're not going to bring light and noise

"It's not a bar playing loud music. It will be for wedding receptions, Christmas parties, political events or bar mitzvahs. I'm trying to give them a nice setting to go to dinner as well. The restaurant will be open five or six days a week. It will serve steak, seafood and pasta. It will be upscale with fine wines - a beautiful dining experience, not to mention what it will bring the village in taxes."

"I feel very bad that I've upset so many. I thought people would be happy. I don't think they want townhomes or condos there with high density."

The Tomasello's plans include a restaurant that would seat about 150 people and a large banquet room that could hold 450 people at most, and that could be divided into three smaller rooms.

"I'd be glad to meet with any of these people and discuss it and share our plans to work out any

problems before they become a major problem. We'll go to great lengths to make everyone happy," he said.

When asked about his friendship with the mayor and people thinking the plan is a "slam-dunk," Tomasello said that's not true.

"I'm going through all the steps anyone would have to go through. I haven't asked for any special favors and don't expect to get any," Tomasello said.

Tomasello said he has received all types of e-mails and has heard all types of things. I think it will be good for the village and it's unfortunately in a location they're not happy with."

"It would be very low lighting cast downward and not like a car lot," he said.

Tomasello acknowledged traffic might be a little heavier for a banquet event, but the restaurant traffic should be staggered.

"We may have to do a traffic study and alleviate any concern," he said.

'I feel very bad that I've upset so many. I thought people would be happy. I don't think they want townhomes or condos there with high density.'

Vince Tomasello

Vince and Arlene Tomasello plan to name the facility "Pederson House," and he is willing to meet with neighboring homeowners and walk the 12 acres to see for themselves

Before the village board can make any decisions about the proposal, the plans will have to go through a public hearing with the plan commission. Everyone who wants to will be allowed to speak at that meeting.

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OUR
TOWN

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Large and small efforts all make a difference

The Antioch community has been very generous and empathetic to the hurricane victims, and the need is far from over. However, there's no reason that raising money can't be fun too.

The disaster relief event from 4 to 11 p.m. in the band shell Saturday promises to be a great evening.

"Bringin' Back the Bayou" should be a toe-tapping, hip swaying time as three bands give their time and talent to the effort. It's also one more evening outside where we can pretend it's still summer.

Seven-year-old Tyler Glassman did his part in raising money for the victims of the storm. The young entrepreneur set up a lemonade stand on his driveway in the Trevor Creek subdivision. He is in second-grade at W.C. Petty School and decided he had to help, especially since his family took a trip to New Orleans last year, according to his mom, Erin Glassman.

Instead of charging for the lemonade, he gave it away and asked for donations, which, as a marketing move, apparently worked very well. Tyler collected \$225 in donations.

To make the most of a good situation, Tyler's father took the donation to Walgreen's where he works. They match the funds that are donated, so the grand total was \$450.

At Beautiful Savior Church on Deep Lake Road, progress in construction is evident to those who pass by. The trusses have been put in place and the roof is taking shape.

Inside and what will be unseen when the church is finished are Bible passages. Church members and guests took part in a wall signing last week and, wrote Bible passages on the studs and plywood and signed their names. The passages will eventually be covered with insulation and sheetrock. However Pastor Darold Gruen pointed out that "We shall have the words of Holy Scripture literally enclosed within the walls of our church for as long as that church shall stand."

Get ready to welcome home the Antioch Community High School Class of 1980, which will celebrate its 25th Reunion. The class will watch the homecoming football game on Sept. 23 and cheer for the Sequoias just like they did 25 years ago. There will be a reunion dinner and cocktail party at the Double Eagle Restaurant, 955 Route 59, in Antioch. My how time flies.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ginny Skweres at 847-223-8161, ext. 154 or e-mail, ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

A heart-felt farewell

In honor of David Emmerling, a Grass Lake School student who tragically died on Aug. 10, the Grass Lake School District 36 held a memorial program last week. The memorial took place outside on the Grass Lake School campus, 26177 W. Grass Lake

in Antioch.

Students participated in a balloon release, where each student released a helium balloon simultaneously to celebrate David's life and bid him farewell as a school and community.

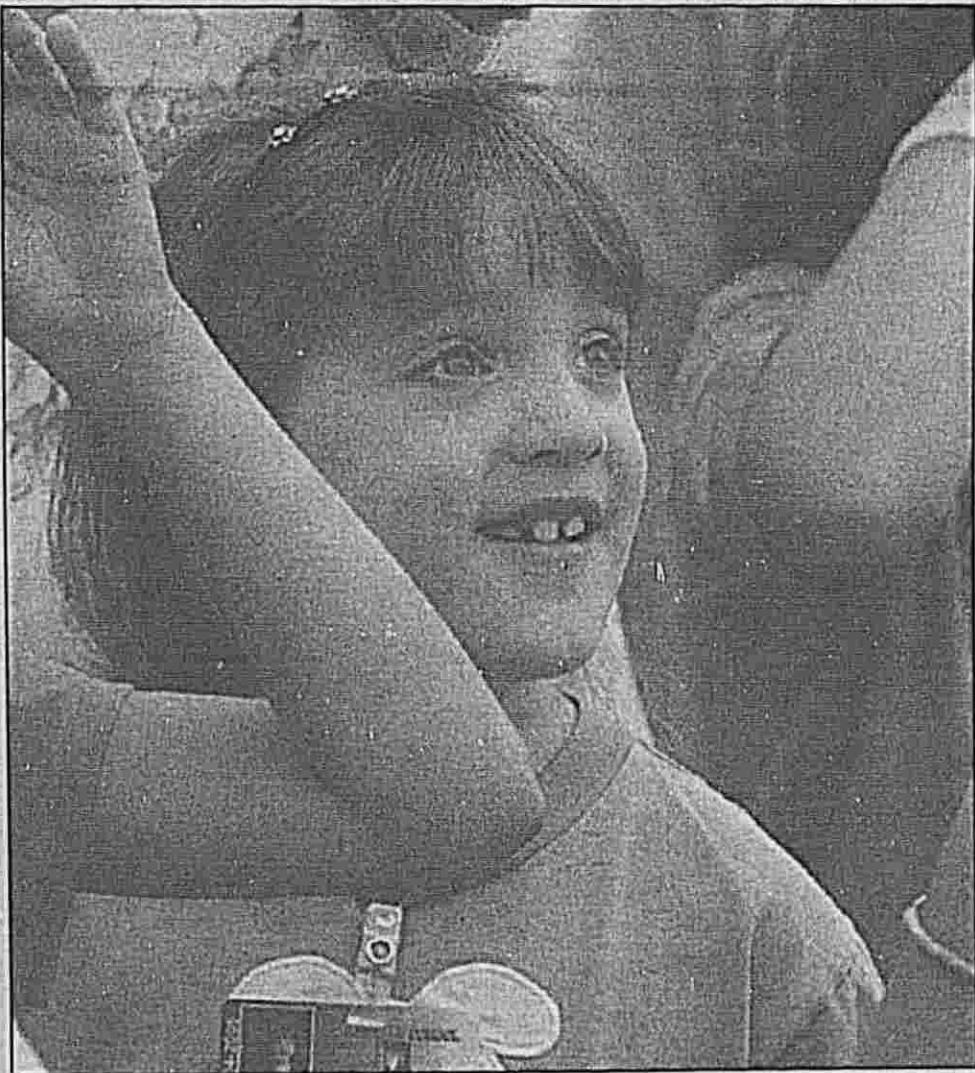


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(Above) Phyllis Emmerling, whose son, David, died of hypothermia in Lake Michigan last month, is consoled by Grass Lake School teacher Mary Grandt during a memorial service and balloon release in David's honor at the Antioch school. David would have been in fifth-grade. (Left) Sandra Emmerling watches as balloons are released into the air during a memorial service at Grass Lake School in Antioch in honor of Sandra's brother, David, who died last month while boating in Lake Michigan.

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Antioch Fine Arts Foundation offers wine tasting and art auction

Wine tasting and silent auction on agenda

Looking for something different to do for the evening? The Antioch Fine Arts Foundation and Armanetti Antioch Wine and Liquors are co-hosting a wine tasting and silent art auction on Sept. 30. The event will be open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This is the third annual wine tasting and auction at the Art Gallery fund-raiser. This year's event will be held at the Best Western Regency Inn in Antioch. Area businesses such as Armenettis and Hairaphernailia have donated time, resources and raffle items.

This is a great opportunity for members of the community to meet the artists, bid on their works and enjoy some wine. The suggested donation is \$10. For more information call the foundation at 847-838-2274.

In sponsoring this event the foundation hopes to further its goal of promoting visual arts by exposing area residents to the artistic talent that lives throughout the community. Original art on display at the gallery includes works in watercolor, acrylics, dig-

ital art, glass, ceramic, wood sculpture, woodturnings and a variety of other mediums.

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is dedicated to furthering the creative efforts of its members while spreading knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts. This is accomplished by providing an environment that fosters interaction with other artists and the community through public display of members' artwork coupled with art demonstrations, classes and workshops.

CREATIVE WORKS OF ART

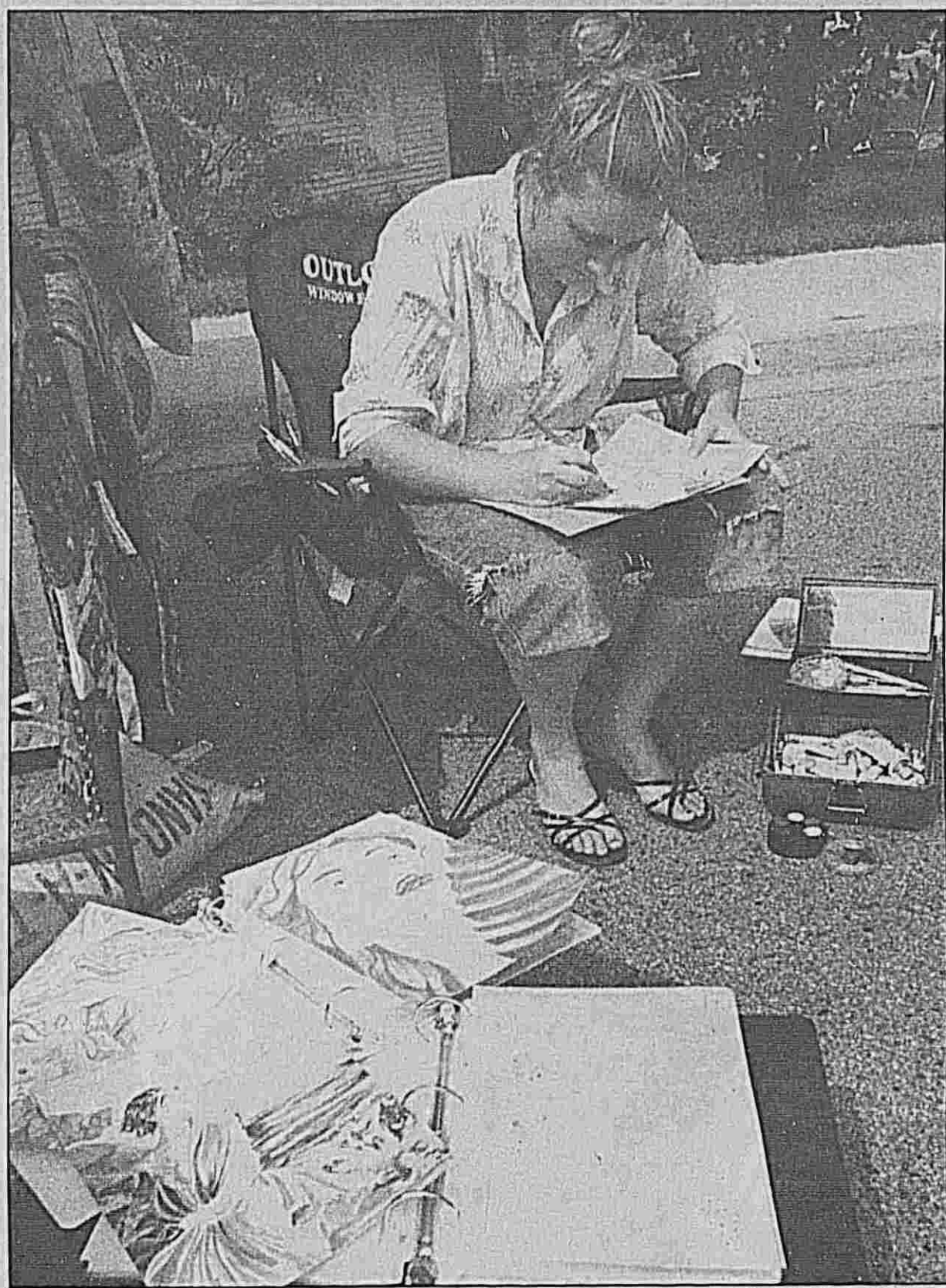


Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

Ursula Martens, of Antioch, sketches out her next design at the Antioch arts and crafts fair sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

Bringin' Back the Bayou

Band participates in relief effort

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

The village and the Antioch Chamber of Commerce have arranged a big bash for Saturday to raise funds and collect items for the relief effort.

Three bands have offered to donate their talents at the band shell on Skidmore. "Crow's Feet" will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. and "The Great Guns" band will offer country music from 4 to 6 p.m. In between, the "Geneva Brass" will play New Orleans style music out in the crowd.

The event begins at 4 p.m. and lasts until 11 p.m.

Tickets cost \$5 for adults and children younger than 12 are free. Food and drinks will be available for purchase, and those profits

will also go to the fund.

Dennis Downes, a local artist, will donate one of his paintings for a silent auction. Children from the Special Education District of Lake County are also working to raise money. They have built and will sell flower boxes, complete with flowers.

For Bulls enthusiasts, some members of the team have offered to appear at the event and sign autographs.

In addition to the village and the Chamber, sponsors include the Advertiser, the Lion's Club, Moose Lodge, Chicago Bulls and Miller beer.

The event will also be a place where bottled water, non-perishable food and cash donations will be collected.

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DRUG TEST

"Parent University" and include information for parents in regard to how to help their students stay drug and alcohol free, or to provide other resources if needed. Parent Universities typically cover other areas of information as well.

Physical education teachers Carla Thompson and Debbie Rummel also teach health.

"We cover drug abuse in health," Rummel said. "Kids have a lot of misinformation and peer pressure becomes greater than ours."

"It has to come from the home. Unless the

parents are reinforcing what we're teaching," Rummel said. "We can't just address it at the school but need to include the family and community."

Bylsma said he would do a drug survey this year so they have a baseline from which to measure.

"I want to help these kids," Bylsma said. Students should keep in mind that if drugs or alcohol are found at school, the police will be involved.

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IMPROVEMENTS

funding process," Haley said. "We won't need funding until we're into the construction period."

The engineers from Applied Technologies agreed. Haley indicated there would be no increase until it was necessary. He estimated that residents who use a typical amount of water could probably expect to pay an additional \$10 each billing period and those who are low water-users would probably see an increase of \$3.

Trustee Bob Caulfield asked when the increase could be expected and asked why the village would wait to raise the funds.

Haley said it would probably be 12 to 18 months before completion when an increase was necessary.

"We don't want to raise rates until we have to," Haley said.

Trustee Larry Hanson suggested raising the fees earlier using a graduated increase, which would allow residents time to absorb the cost gradually.

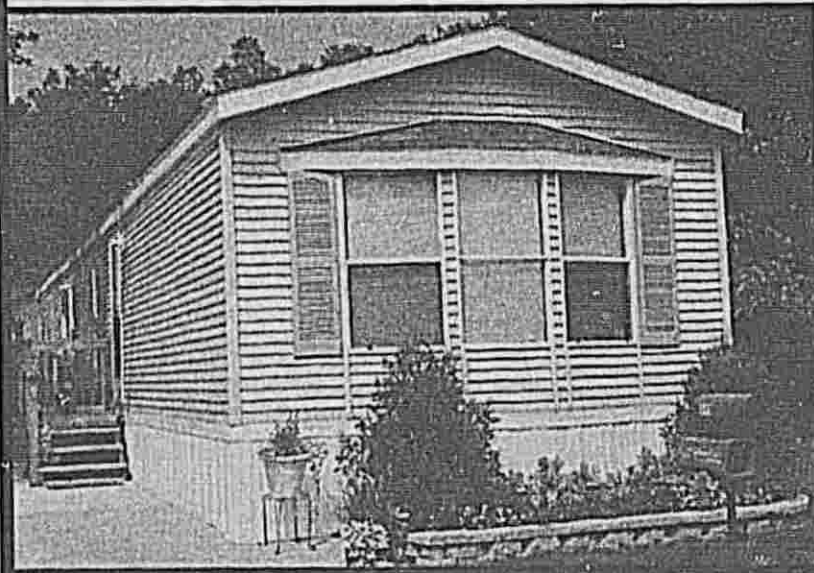
Currently the firm is working on the design management of the projects, for which the village is paying about \$800,000.

"The total is \$800,000 for the entire design management?" Caulfield asked. "Before we start?"

Village Engineer Keith Fujihara said the cost was well within the range for that amount of work that needed to be done. It is needed in order to take the next step, which is to submit the final plan to Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and the IEPA.

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ANTIOCH

Reckless driving

Jeremy A. Gallus, 18, of 43373 N. Mildred Ave., Antioch, was stopped Sept. 10 at 1:06 a.m. for reckless driving and improper lane usage. He posted his driver's license and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 12.

LINDENHURST

Found bicycles

Two bicycles were recently found abandoned in Antioch. Police found one bike in the Country Place South retention pond at 9:13 p.m. Aug. 25. It is a Trek BMX but has not been reported missing. Policed listed it in their bike log.

Another bike was found in bushes on the property of a house on the block of 200 S. Beck about 8:30 p.m. Aug. 27. It was taken to the Lindenhurst Police Department.

Burglary to a motor vehicle

Police were called to the 100 block of Rose Tree Lane at 5:50 a.m. Aug. 29. A resident reported that \$100 cash was taken from the car parked in the driveway. They believe was unlocked.

Criminal Trespass

A resident of the 500 block of Beck Road called police to the residence at 9:10 p.m. on Aug. 28 to report an intruder. The resident was on the second floor when he thought he heard noise on the first floor and went to check. As he turned on the stairway light, he saw an unknown subject in the dining room. He ran through the living room and out the front door, into a four-door dark-colored vehicle. The unknown offender was a white male with dark hair who wore dark pants and shirt and white shoes.

Police Assistance

A Lindenhurst officer accompanied a Gurnee officer to the home of Tom Sewert, 522 Hillcrest Lane, at 7:05 Aug. 25. Gurnee Police wanted Sewert for a traffic altercation in which they believe he was involved earlier.

Driving while license suspended

John W. Victorine, 41, of 417 Surrey Lane was stopped at 5:50 a.m. Aug. 28, for not wearing a seatbelt. He was also charged for driving while his license is suspended due to emissions. He was released on a \$2,000 I-bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 5.

Keon Y. Park, 23, of M 21 Silver Pine Drive was stopped for speeding at 4:02 a.m. on Aug. 28. He was also charged with driving while his license is suspended and not having proof of insurance. He was released on a \$2,000 I-bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 5.

David C. Mann, of 8710 82nd St., Pleasant Prairie, Wis., was stopped at 2:33 p.m. Aug. 26, for driving a car with expired registration. He was also charged with driving while his license was suspended. He was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance and is scheduled for court on Oct. 5.

Matthew Ballard, 47, of 18614 Geier, Gurnee, was topped at 7:58 a.m. for driving while his license was suspended. He was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 5.

Traci M. Kvacic, 24, of 5416 Thelen, McHenry was stopped at 3:30 a.m. on Aug. 25. She was released on a \$100 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 5.

Brian Hickey, 48, of 4820 Elm, Skokie was stopped a 12:39 a.m. on Sept. 10 charged with speeding, driving while his license was suspended and unlawful display of plates. He was released on a \$1,000 I-bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 12.

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Dennis A. Kehl, 38, of 26116 Geraldine Lane, Barrington, was stopped on Sept. 9 at 7:32 p.m. a.m. for speeding, squealing tires and driving while his license was suspended. He was released and is scheduled to appear in court.

Chris B. Weis, 24, of 6548 247 Ave., Salem, Wis. was stopped at 6:32 a.m. on Sept. 8 for driving while his license was suspended, unlawful use of his driver's license. He was released on a \$100 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 5.

Felipe Camarillo, 34, of 2842 Drake St., Chicago, was stopped at 6:42 a.m. on Sept. 7 for driving without a valid driver's license, suspended registration and no insurance. He was released on a \$200 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 5.

Ronald J. Furmanski, 36, of 310 W. Main St., Lake Geneva, Wis., was stopped for speeding and driving while his license was suspended. He was released on an I-bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 5.

Criminal damage to property

A 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass at 2203 Sand Lake Road was discovered damaged at 10:19 a.m. Sept. 6. The windshield was broken by rocks. Damage is estimated at \$500.

LAKE VILLA

Driving without a valid license

Joshua Brown, 23, of 26110 W. Lakeview in Ingleside was charged Sept. 3 with failure to signal and driving with a revoked license. He was released on \$1,000 bond pending a court date Oct. 12.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs

Robert L. Felcht, 41, of 626 Aspen Colony, Fox Lake, was stopped at 4:05 a.m. on Sept. 10 because there was a shower of sparks from a bucket trapped beneath his car. He failed a field sobriety test and had a BAC level of .302. He was charged with improper lane usage, DUI and DUI above .08, and not having his driving license with him. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 11.

Hector E. Laluz, 47, of 3802 27 St., Kenosha, Wis., was stopped at 5:54 a.m. on Aug. 31. He was charged with improper lane usage and DUI. He was released on \$300 bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 4.

Donald W. Bloom, Ave., Bristol, Wis. was stopped after he sat through a green light and went through a red light. He failed a field sobriety test. He was charged with disobeying a traffic signal, improper lane usage, failure to wear a seatbelt and DUI. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 4.

Igor L. Soares, 26, of 225 S. Rowling Road, Palatine, was stopped at 11:54 p.m. on Aug. 27 for disobeying a stop sign and driving in the improper lane. In addition to those two charges he was also charged with DUI, DUI over .08BAC and no proof of insurance. He is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 20.

Linda McAteer-Armstrong, 29, of 110 Oak Lane in Lake Villa was charged Sept. 6 with driving with a suspended driver's license and a defective taillight. She was released on bond pending an upcoming court date.

Jean Rivera, 37, of 452 Meadow Green Lane in Round Lake Beach was charged with muffler violation, no rear registration plate light and driving with a revoked license. He was released on \$1,000 bond pending a court date Oct. 12.

SOLIDER AID



Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

Billy Nettleton, 12, of Round Lake, holds a chloroform rag to an injured soldier, while Perry Brusenbach, of Lake Villa, performs a mock surgery during a Civil War weekend at Lehmann Mansion in Lake Villa.

Herniated Disc?

Lindenhurst, IL -According to a recently released Herniated Disc pain relief report, most people suffering from a herniated disc have no idea how to eliminate their pain. Some use heat, others ice. Some people try surgery. From sleeping on the floor, to pillows underneath the legs, herniated disc pain relief techniques vary. But thanks to a free report, local herniated disc sufferers finally know exactly what to do.

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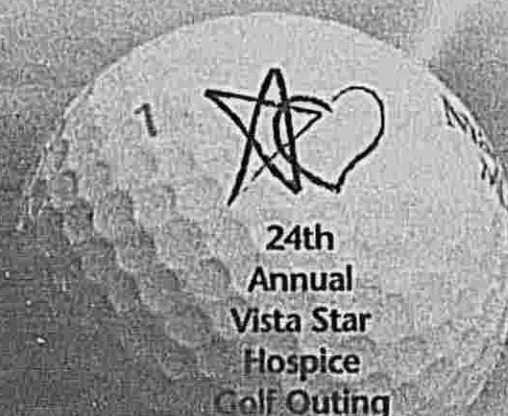
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Craft fair

One day only, Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa is holding a craft fair. The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 1 at the church located near the corner of Routes 83 and 132. Shop more than 65 unique and talented craft stands. Also check out the bake sale, generous prize raffle and delicious food refreshments. For more information contact Jean Enowmbitang at 847-223-8258.

Antioch High School Homecoming

Next week the students will celebrate Homecoming beginning on Monday with a Powder Puff football game at 7 p.m. The Mr. ACHS contest will be on Tuesday.

The Homecoming Parade will be an evening event for the entire town. It will begin at the Band Shell and continue down Main Street to the school. At the school there will be a pep rally that includes fireworks.

The Varsity Football game will be at 7:30 p.m. in the new stadium.

The dance will be at 7 p.m. Saturday with a theme of "Under the Sea." —By Ginny Skweres

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In case of unsafe weather, (heavy rain or lightning) the costume contest, apple cider, refreshments, and the D.J. will be held at the Lindenhurst Park District Community Center Gym, 2200 E. Grass Lake Road, starting at 5 p.m.

Halloween Spooky Home Decorating Contest

Do you have the scariest house in Lindenhurst, or do you just love to decorate for Halloween? Get into the spooky Halloween season and register for our Halloween Spooky Home Decorating Contest! To register call or stop by the Park District office by 5 p.m. Oct. 17. You must register your house to be judged. Our judges will be out searching for spooks around 7 p.m. on Oct. 18. This contest is for Lindenhurst residents only. The top three houses will win prizes!

Halloween Cake Decorating Class

Come join us for this unique Halloween class. Each child will decorate their own cake, chef's hat, cake box, and cupcakes all with special Halloween colors and toppings. Sign-up today, and enjoy this special activity with your friends. The fun class is for ages 3-12 years old, however 3-5 must be with a parent. This class meets on Oct. 27 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The fee for the class is \$25-resident/\$28-nonresident. Sign-up early!

To submit an item, please call
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LIBRARY

Lake Villa District Library Foundation

Clue Tournament, Oct. 29

The Lake Villa District Library Foundation is seeking 216 amateur detectives to help determine who did it in what room with what weapon in the first authorized CLUE® Tournament on Oct. 29. Individual adult registration costs \$8 and student registration (ages 8-17) costs \$5 with discounts available for team registration. In person registration is required at the Lake Villa District Library Adult Reference Desk.

Registration deadline is Oct. 15. But don't wait until the end, because registration is on a first come first serve basis and we already have 27 detectives signed from original registration in April.

This CLUE game tournament is the first tournament of its kind to help raise funds for a charitable cause. Proceeds from the tournament will fund the start-up of a new Library Literacy program at the library for the school children of Lake Villa Township. The tournament has been revamped and will be held entirely on Oct. 29. The CLUE tournament will be held in the Tir Na Nog Mansion on Deep Lake Road in Lake Villa.

The Lake Villa District Library Foundation will also be conducting a Silent Auction in the evening of Oct. 29. The foundation is currently soliciting the donation of goods and services to be included in the silent auction. For more information on the Lake Villa District Library Foundation's CLUE Tournament, tournament sponsorships or the silent auction, contact Tournament Director, James Daly at 847-356-7711, Ext. 300.

Coco Chanel, Oct. 9-2 p.m.

In the process of designing clothes based on simplicity and freedom of movement, Coco Chanel popularized the little black dress, lifted the taboo on women in pants, advocated pearls with casual attire and became most influential designer of the 20th century. The versatile Chanel suit continues to appeal, and when we think of perfume, Chanel No. 5 comes first to mind. The quintessential independent woman, Chanel had an innate business sense and an enviable capacity for work. Lively and frank, the unforgettable "Coco", as presented by Annette Baldwin, will share her fashion theories, reveal her business secrets, and candidly discuss the men in her life and their influences on her work. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome to attend. <http://staginghistory.com/bio.php>

Annette M. Baldwin has been researching, scripting, and performing first-person historical portrayals since 1986, when she launched her portrayal of Jane Adams, founder of Chicago's social settlement, Hull-House. Since then her women's history performances, Readers Theatre, slide presentations, lectures, and in-character speeches have been presented to scores of libraries, historical societies and museums, colleges and universities, professional associations, and community organizations in fourteen states.

Baldwin's repertoire of first-person histories includes, as well as Jane Addams, fashion designer Coco Chanel, Civil War spy Elizabeth Van Lew, and woman's rights leader Susan B. Anthony. Woven into one production, The Long Road to Victory, is the story of the woman suffrage movement, where the audience is introduced to five of its leaders: Lucretia Mott, Alice Paul, Carrie Chapman Catt, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Susan B. Anthony. www.staginghistory.com/programs.php

Senior Fair

Oct. 20 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The highlight of the fair will be a visit from Roarin' 20s starlet Mae West at noon. Obtain an identification card from the Mobile Driver Services Facility sponsored by the Office of the Secretary of State, Jesse White. Meet representatives from local organizations and find out how they can help you. Learn about library materials, programs and services.

Those Were the Days Radio Players

Oct. 20 - 7 p.m.

Friends' meeting and refreshments at 6:30 p.m. The Friends of the Lake Villa District Library invite you to experience the fun of old time radio with this group of talented volunteers. The radio players will present a Halloween show and do a "Lights Out" program as one of their segments. All are welcome to attend.

Register for all programs at the Adult Reference desk or call 847-356-7711. Programs may be canceled due to lack of registration. Let us know at least 10 days in advance if you require special accommodations to attend library programs. Flyers will be available in the library or you can visit our website at www.lvdli.org.

If it's Thursday, it must be Chicken

Sept. 22 - 7 p.m. Cost: \$3

It may be a weeknight but why serve the same old chicken dishes? Chef Carol Mackey will demonstrate some new and delicious ways to prepare chicken. Register at the Adult Reference desk. This class is limited to 40 participants.

Gift from the Sea Dramatization

Sept. 29 - 7 p.m.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh's timeless classic, "Gift from the Sea," is brought to life with staging and music by actress Mary McClenahan Fielding. Register at the Adult Reference desk or call 847-356-7711.

Financial Planning Week Program

Oct. 6 - 7 p.m.

Celebrate Financial Planning Week and get the scoop on Real World Retirement Planning. Presented by the Financial Planning Association, this program explores the universal reality of retirement, as well as the many saving and investment options individuals can rely on when planning for the future. Information for all stages of adult professional life—twenty-somethings to the final years before retirement—will be shared. Register at the Adult Reference Desk or call 847-356-7711.




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Park and Recreation Department expand preschool program

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

The Park and Recreation Department of Antioch has run a very popular preschool program, and there has been a consistent waiting list for those who didn't make it in.

Laurie Stahl, director of the department, has expanded the classes by using the Scout House, which is owned and maintained by the village.

"We could have filled two more classes with the waiting list," Stahl said. "People would stand in line at 4 a.m., and one at 2 a.m., to be at the front of the line. Now we have two more classes for three-year-olds on Monday and Wednesday, and another on Tuesday and Thursday. A third class for two- and three-year-olds is held on Friday morning, and the

parent accompanies the child. The "Time for me too," helps children get used to a school environment.

"It's also a good way for parents to meet one another," Stahl said.

All of the children on the waiting list were accommodated, and there are still a few open slots. More information is available by calling the Park Department at 847-395-2160.

"We were able to hire four more teachers for the new classes. 'Clifford,' the Big Red Dog, is the theme for the new playground," Stahl said. "The public works guys were really good at putting it up while the kids could still use it."

The Scout House is located at 770 Cunningham and the Parks Department is housed at 806 Holbeck.

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Photos by Sandy Bressner

(Above) Three-year-old Olivia Rioux plays during an open house of the Camp Crayon pre-school program in Antioch's Scout House, which is now open in addition to Camp Crayon's original location at the parks and recreation department. (Left) Justin Brown, 3, works on a puzzle with the help of Camp Crayon instructor Kathy Clevon during the first day at the preschool's new Scout House location in Antioch.



Patricia Rodgers' painting "Buildings on South Michigan" was recently selected for the 2005 Chicago Art Open. The selected piece is an oil painting emphasizing not only architectural lines and shapes but also the structure of light and color.

Local artist chosen for Chicago Art Open

By Kathy Gresey

Staff Reporter

Lake Villa resident Patricia Rodgers will display her paintings at the 8th annual Chicago Art Open. The show runs from Oct. 10 through Oct. 24 at the third floor gallery at 847 W. Jackson Blvd. in Chicago's West Loop.

The Chicago Art Open is a visually eclectic exhibition showcasing the works of nearly 300 prominent, mid-career and emerging professional artists as well as students from area colleges, universities and art schools. The event features works in several mediums: digital, drawings, mixed media, painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture, textiles and installations.

Rodgers' selected piece "Buildings on South Michigan" is an oil painting emphasizing architectural lines and shapes as well as the structure of light and color.

To create the piece, Rodgers said she did something differently than she normally does while painting. She turned what would usually be big blocks of color into smaller color facets—a technique found in impressionism

and post-impressionism—producing a unique light and shadow effect.

Since June, she has been working on a series of works depicting downtown Chicago buildings. She said it felt great to be selected for this year's Chicago Art Open.

"It's one of the biggest shows in Chicago," she said. "It's really a 'celebrate the arts' week. There's a lot of exposure."

The Chicago Art Open is open seven days a week. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is free.

The show is sponsored by the Chicago Artists' Coalition, a non-profit service organization that has championed the cause of Chicago area artists for years.

Since its debut in 1998, Chicago Art Open has become the centerpiece of Chicago Artists' Month, an annual celebration of Chicago's vibrant visual art community coordinated each October by the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs and sponsored by the Chicago Office of Tourism with additional support from Podmajersky, Inc.

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Financial success is possible for anyone

By Kathy Gresey
Staff Reporter

Money. It's a word that can make people smile or cringe. For those looking to get a bigger bang for their buck, a local financial advisor offers her help.

Mary Erl, a Lindenhurst resident and principal of Nestegg Financial Advisors in Gurnee, works with clients to help them meet their goals. Whether the goal is sending children to college or early retirement, Erl is able to assist people in realizing their futures.

For the past two years, Nestegg has set itself apart from other financial advising companies by operating as a fee-only firm. The company works with clients on an hourly basis and does not receive commission.

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their future financial plans with Nestegg are asked to fill out a questionnaire and schedule an informal meeting. From there, perspective clients work with the company to figure out what is best to fulfill their specific needs. Research is done and a recommendation is given, a road map is created and reviewed with client approval.

"It doesn't take a lot of time or money," Erl said. She has worked with clients who have nothing to invest in the past. A full-scale financial plan does not have to be done.

"We develop a plan for where people want to be. Something that is good for now and the future," said Erl.

Other areas the company can offer its assistance on include portfolio design and investment



Photo by Kathy Gresey

Mary Erl of Nestegg Financial Advisors offers fee-only financial advising. She works without commissions and without long-term contracts.

selection, insurance needs, tax planning and long-term care.

Erl is also involved in the business community in a number of other ways. She will be leading a discussion on retirement planning at the Lake Villa District Library on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m.

Nestegg is set to move to a new location Oct. 1. Its new home will be at 1800 Nations Drive, Suite 117 in Gurnee.

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Psychologist indicted on Child Porn charges

By Jeff Zachary
Staff Reporter

A Lake Villa man will soon be heading to court to face charges of child pornography.

On Sept. 7, 2005, Edward Donner, 50, of 611 Brookline Drive in Lake Villa, was indicted by a Lake County Grand Jury on five counts of possession of child pornography. The indictment stems from an arrest of Donner by Gurnee Police on Aug. 12, at Six Flags Great America.

Donner, employed as a psychologist in southern Wisconsin, was observed videotaping teen girls at the theme park that day.

According to Gurnee Police Commander Jay Patrick, Donner had been banned from Great

America in 2004 for a similar incident and was charged with criminal trespass for entering the park.

When Police did a review of the camera's images, it showed video of a teen girl, approximately 15 years old. The video zoomed into different areas of the girl's body.

On Aug. 15, Gurnee Police Detective Matt Baumann met with Donner at his residence. Detective Baumann observed adult pornography and many photographs of young girls apparently taken from various pornographic and household magazines. An examination of Donner's computer revealed several pornographic images of young girls that appeared to be under the age of 18.

On Aug. 16, Gurnee Detectives executed the

search warrant at Donner's residence and seized computer equipment and a large amount of pornographic materials. Donner was arrested and charged with possession of child pornography. He was released that same day after posting \$2,000 bond.

Possession of child pornography is a class 3 felony, punishable by imprisonment of 2 to 5 years and a fine between \$1,000-\$100,000.

Commander Patrick had praise for the detective that worked on the gathering of evidence that led to the arrest of Donner.

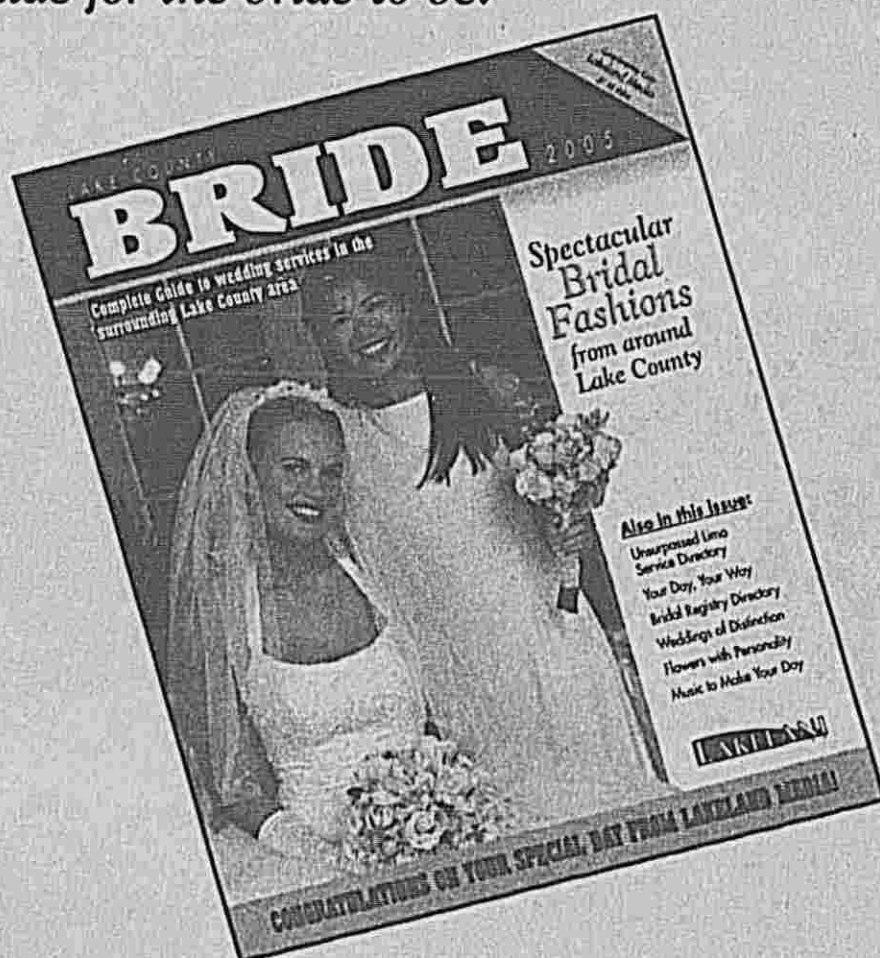
"Detective Baumann did most of the work himself on this case and did a good job," Patrick said.

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and car pool pro

I graduated from:
Willowbrook High School, Villa Park

What I like most about my town:
It's quaint and kind

Hobbies:
Scrapbooking and reading when
there's time

Favorite Movie:
"Schrek"

Favorite CD or artist:
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Favorite sport:
Horseback riding

Best local restaurant:
The Squire

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Beef stew

Person I admire most:
My dad

If I had \$1 million, I would:
Rest easy

**If I had a plane ticket to
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North Carolina

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would say:**
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If I had one wish it would be:
To be healthy to an old age

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BIRTHS

Thomas Peter Weber, a son, was born June 12 at Lake Forest Hospital to Jennifer and Matt Weber of Antioch. His sister is Grace, age 4. Grandparents are Joanne Weber of Antioch and Terry and Carol Forrest of Lindenhurst.

Giovanni Michael Rebellato, a son was born June 11 at Lake Forest Hospital to John and Tracy Rebellato of Trevor, Wis. His siblings are Katelyn 13, Marina 10 and Sophia 22 months. Grandparents are John Rebellato of Round Lake Beach and Rich and Carole Bartold of Stone Lake, Wis.

Local bank to host neighborhood party with Tom Waddle

North Shore Trust and Savings will host a "neighborhood" party for all residents of Lindenhurst and surrounding communities on Saturday, September 17 from 9 a.m. to noon. The party will be held in the bank's Lindenhurst office, 3060 Sand Lake Road, just west of Route 45.

WGN Radio's Sport Central host and former Chicago Bears star Tom Waddle will be on hand to meet and greet guests, sign autographs and take photos.

Refreshments will be served throughout the morning and those attending will receive a free stainless steel travel mug.

The goal of the party is to highlight the Bank's commitment to Lindenhurst and as a token of appreciation to its customers, neighbors and the community, said Stephen Lear, North Shore Trust and Savings President and CEO.

"We look forward to all of our Lindenhurst neighbors stopping by on September 17 to enjoy some refreshments, meet Tom Waddle and see our home," he said.

North Shore Trust and Savings was formed in 1921 to provide highly personalized financial services to residents in Lake County. Additional information regarding North Shore Trust and Savings Bank can be found on the Company's Web site www.northshoretrust.com.

All-for-one group helps children get ready for school

Just before school started the Open Arms Mission and the Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center combined forces under the auspices of All-for-one in order to provide children with backpacks and school supplies who would otherwise not have them.

The Open Arms Mission purchased 179 school kits with funds donated by the Rotary Club and State Rep. JoAnne Osmond.

The Early Childhood Center, under the direction of Frank Davis, collected supplies from parents and other donors. Davis was awestruck by the generosity he observed. At summer camp the older children helped put together about 214 school kits.

A total of more than 400 kits were distributed to children in the Antioch and Lake Villa Townships. —By Ginny Skweres

Lake Villa Dist. Library Receives Grant

The Lake Villa District Library has received a \$2000 grant to support library literacy from Sam's Club in Gurnee.

Lake Villa District Library Director Robert Watson submitted the application to help local children learn to use library materials. He views this as a way to support the missions of area schools as well as the library and, of course, to meet the needs of area children.

Lake Villa District Library is located at 1001 East Grand Avenue in Lake Villa.

CALENDAR

Friday, September 16

7 p.m., Poetry Slam with Robbie Q. Telfer at Salem Community Library, 24615 89th St. Teens and adults welcome. Call 262-843-3348 to learn more.

Saturday, September 17

4-7 p.m., Roast Beef Dinner hosted by Millburn Chapter 570, Order of the Eastern Star, at Millburn Masonic Lodge, Route 45 near Grass Lake Rd. Public invited. Homemade pies. Please call 847-263-7145 for information.

1 p.m., Lake Co. Doll Collectors meet third Saturdays at Millburn Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 847-623-2072 for details.

8:30-10 p.m., Lake Co. Astronomical Society meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area, Ingleside. For information, call 815-344-1294.

10 a.m.-noon, British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 6000 Broadway St., Richmond. Please contact Peggy Rockwell Gleich at 608-752-8816 or go to www.rootsweb.com/~willbig/ to learn more.

7:30 a.m., Lake Co. Chamber of Commerce net-workers meet in Gurnee. Call 847-249-3800.

Sunday, September 18

Evangelistic Meetings, Sept. 18-21, hosted by Antioch Baptist Church at the Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. (behind police dept.). Sun.—9:15 and 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mon.-Wed.—7 p.m. Children's meetings at all services.

7-9 p.m., Open gym at ACHS. \$2. Adults only.

Monday, September 19

7:30 p.m., Regular meeting of Antioch Village Board held third Mondays at Village Hall, 874 Main St.

7:30 p.m., Antioch Coin Club meets at the library, 757 Main St. Contact JoAnne at 847-395-4738.

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Senior Center. 847-395-7120.

Tuesday, September 20

7:30 p.m., Chain O'Lakes Model A Ford Club meets third Tuesdays at Lake Villa City Park, Fairfield & Grand Ave. (lower level). Everyone welcome.

7 p.m., Grass Lake Dist. #36 School Board meeting.

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets at Bacchus Restaurant. Please call Melissa at 847-489-8044.

6:45 p.m., Bingo, Antioch VFW. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for more information.

9:30 a.m., The Moms' Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meets third Tuesdays at the Lake Villa Library. Please contact Danielle Brumm at 815-675-9028.

7 p.m., The Lake Co. Gem & Mineral Society meets at Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. The public is welcome. Please call Rachel Schreiner at 847-973-1808 for more details.

7 p.m., Sierra Club of Lake Co. meets in Mundelein. Call Evan Craig at 847-680-6437 to learn more.

Lake Co. Home Day Care Network meets in Mundelein. Call Jeanne at 847-566-9841 for details.

Wednesday, September 21

4-6 p.m., Lake Co. Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic held third Wednesdays at VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave. Call 847-377-8470.

7 p.m., Village of Antioch Park Board meets at the Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 847-395-1000.

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets at the library, Pine and Jefferson St. Call Marion at 414-763-6981 or Marilyn at 414-728-2225.

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets at Township Hall. Call 847-395-1670 for more information.

4-6 p.m., Low-cost immunizations of all types offered by Lake Co. Health Department at Antioch VFW Post #4451, 75 North Ave. Call 847-360-6761.

6:30 p.m., Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at the Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at 847-395-7407 or Betty Muller at 847-838-3907.

Thursday, September 22

7:30 p.m., Lakes Region Historical Society meets fourth Thursdays at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch. Call Wendy Mastom at 847-395-1459 or Nancy Binder at 847-395-1453 for details.

7:30 p.m., Irish-American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes. Call 847-395-3942 for details.

Friday, September 23

7 p.m., "A Way Out," an AA group for gays, lesbians and straights, meets in Libertyville. Call (email) Linda West at 847-735-1230 (Lcwest1@yahoo.com).

Saturday, September 24

2 p.m., "Highlights of the Lipizzans" to benefit Lake Co. Community Foundation at Tempel Farms, 17000 Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth. Please contact Tempel Farms at 847-244-5330 to learn more.

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Timberwolves' defense rises to occasion in shutout

Featherweight Black 13, Waukegan 0

The Lake Villa Featherweight Black team played a strong game last Saturday against Waukegan starting with its opening drive, which was capped off with a touchdown run by Pat Anderson and the extra point scored by Taylor Craig.

An outstanding offensive line aided a tough drive toward the end zone in the second quarter but the half ran out with just inches to go. Excellent defensive play was key to the game, including a fumble recovery by Bryce Sepe in the third quarter.

Lake Villa's offensive line had strong performances from Brandon Stout, Mike Tanael, Michael Koelper and Mike Falger, which resulted in a touchdown run by Brandon Graul.

The defensive line held Waukegan to -20 rushing yards on the day and no attempted passes.

Lindenhurst Fire soccer

The Lindenhurst Fire boys U-11 representative from the Lindenhurst Area Soccer Club, returned to action Labor Day weekend, finishing second in the annual Barrington Classic.

The Fire came out shooting in their first two games on Saturday, recording victories over Libertyville Premier Black and the Long Grove Sharks.

On day two of the tournament, the Fire found themselves playing the Barrington Premier team once in pool play and again in the U-11 title game.

Both games were played with great intensity, with the Fire scoring on a penalty shot midway through the first half. The Fire then gave up a second half deflection goal that resulted in the first game ending in a 1-1 tie.

Both teams played the championship game with the same fierce determination as the first game. The teams went in the second half tied at zero until Barrington scored the game's lone goal at the 35-minute mark.

League play began last Saturday with the boys traveling down to Wilmette to meet the Wings Red team. Both teams had scoring chances in the first half, but the lone goal was scored by Duncan Amrein as his free kick managed to slip through the Wilmette goalkeeper's hands to give the Fire a 1-0 lead at the half.

The Fire opened up their offense in the second half and while Amrein and Trevor Ray traded goals and assists, Ryan Noda added two headers to give the Fire all the scoring they would need.

The Fire's defense of Nick Fragakis, Logan Sheehan, Brandon Brumm and goalkeepers Eric Van Treeck and Alex Langbein were credited with the 5-0 shutout, while midfielders Shea Ronayne, Lucas Istavanek and Nick Powell played superbly in transition.



Participants in the College of Lake County's Tennis Day pose for a picture after the camp's conclusion. The came was run by CLC tennis coach Randy Malone and was held at the school's Grayslake campus.

Baseball tryouts approaching

The Lake Villa Township Travel Baseball has announced its tryout schedule for the 2006 season. The 14-U Storm, 13-U Hawks, 12-U Vipers, 11-U Falcons, and the new 10-U team tryout dates are scheduled as follows: Saturday, Sept. 17 for 10-U, 11-U (Noon-2:30 p.m.), 12-U (3-5:30 p.m.) and 14-U (6-8:30 p.m.); and Sunday, Sept. 18 for 13-U from 6-8:30 p.m.

The cutoff date to determine what age level a player can participate at has been changed from Aug. 1 to April 30. It is strongly suggested that any interested players make both tryout dates if possible.

If you have any questions, contact Dave Dexheimer at 847-287-6809.

Antioch/Lakes tennis camp approaching

On Sundays from Sept. 18 through Oct. 9, the Antioch and Lakes High tennis programs will conduct a clinic at the Lakes tennis courts. The beginner and intermediate levels, for players still uncertain about or inconsistent with their strokes, will take place from 2 to 3 p.m., with a focus on grip and stroke development. The cost is \$25.

The advanced intermediate and advanced clinics will take place from 1 to 3 p.m., and includes drills and match play at a cost of \$35. All players must bring a tennis racquet and a water bottle every day. Enrollment will be accepted through Sept. 18. For more information, call Carolyn Stanley at 847-395-1421, ext. 8200 or e-mail at cstanley@sequoia.com. Call or e-mail if you wish to register in person on Sept. 18.

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Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, worshipping at Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Pastor Darald Gruen; Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:45am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

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On Stage

Fresh 'Gypsy' comes alive in fine Porchlight revival

By Tom Witom

"Gypsy," the wildly successful 1959 musical from a book by Arthur Laurents, with music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, is getting a rousing revival by Porchlight Music Theatre in Chicago.

L. Walter Stearns provides superb direction for this humor- and pathos-filled Broadway classic that's larded with such enduring tunes such as "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "Small World" and "Some People."

A scaled-down six-member band belies its diminutive size, delivering a powerful sound.

Best of all, the cast is first rate, from top to bottom.

Rose, the ultimate stage mother and Sondheim's supreme anti-hero, comes into full flower in the hands of Rebecca Finnegan, a talented singer and actress. The character relentlessly pushes her children, especially Baby June (cute-as-a-button Sadie Bramlett, as the young girl and Jeny Wasilewski as the older version), into a career on stage, chasing the stardom and recognition Rose always craved.

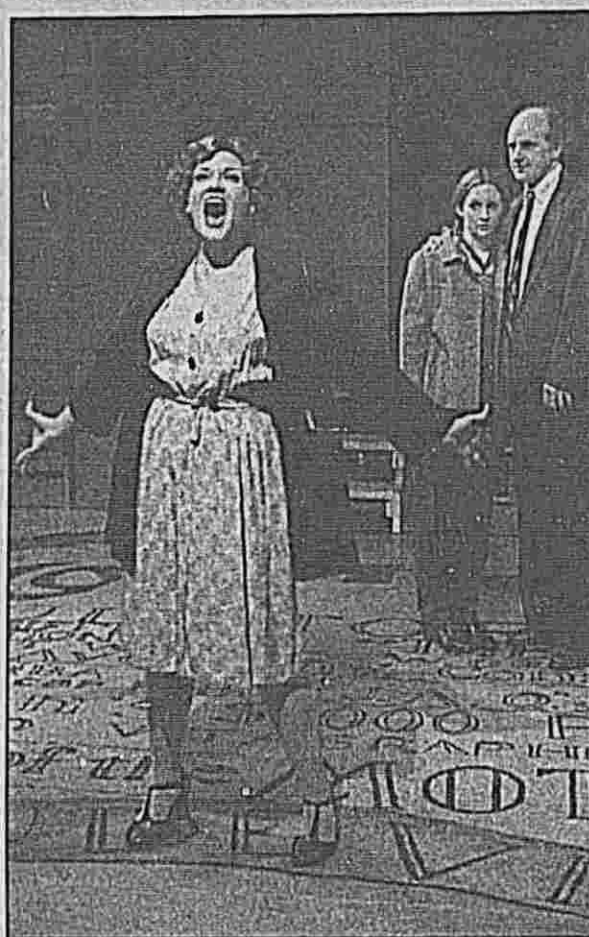
In the process, Rose overlooks the fact that vaudeville is on its last legs, and she also squanders an opportunity to marry Herbie (Mich Weber, in a standup performance), who volunteers to serve as her agent while hoping in vain that she will one day marry him.

Rose's grand plans experience a setback when June unexpectedly elopes, leaving Rose with her often-ignored second daughter Louise (Jess Godwin) to pick up the slack. Louise, overcoming initial reluctance, throws herself into the limelight and far surpasses Rose's expectations; she sheds the tired old acts of her youth and soars to fame and fortune as the demure, ladylike burlesque queen known as Gypsy Rose Lee.

When Gypsy tries to cut the apron strings, it proves a painful comeuppance for her self-focused mother. In "Rose's Turn," the show's scorching finale, Rose vents a lifelong frustration.

Despite a minor accident involving toppled signboards on opening night, this "Gypsy" moves along smoothly. It fares well in the Theatre Building's intimate space, relying on Christopher Ash's minimalist set, Julian Pike's creative lighting and Bill Morey's well-conceived costumes.

The song-and-dance number between Louise and Tulsa (Sean Hunt), "All I Need Is the Girl," is especially charming, and the humor gets cranked up to overflowing in "You Gotta Get a Gimmick," performed by Louise's three guides to the fine art of stripping: Tessie (Christa Buck), Mazeppa (Lilli Anne Brown) and Electra (Abigail Trabue). The mid-stream switch between the kid actors and their teen equivalents is masterfully executed.



Rebecca Finnegan (foreground) stars as Rose in Porchlight Theatre's production of "Gypsy" along with Jess Godwin (Louise) and Mick Weber (Herbie).



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For more information check out the James Lumber Center Web site at www.jlcenter.clcillinois.edu. Now offers the convenience of online ticket ordering.

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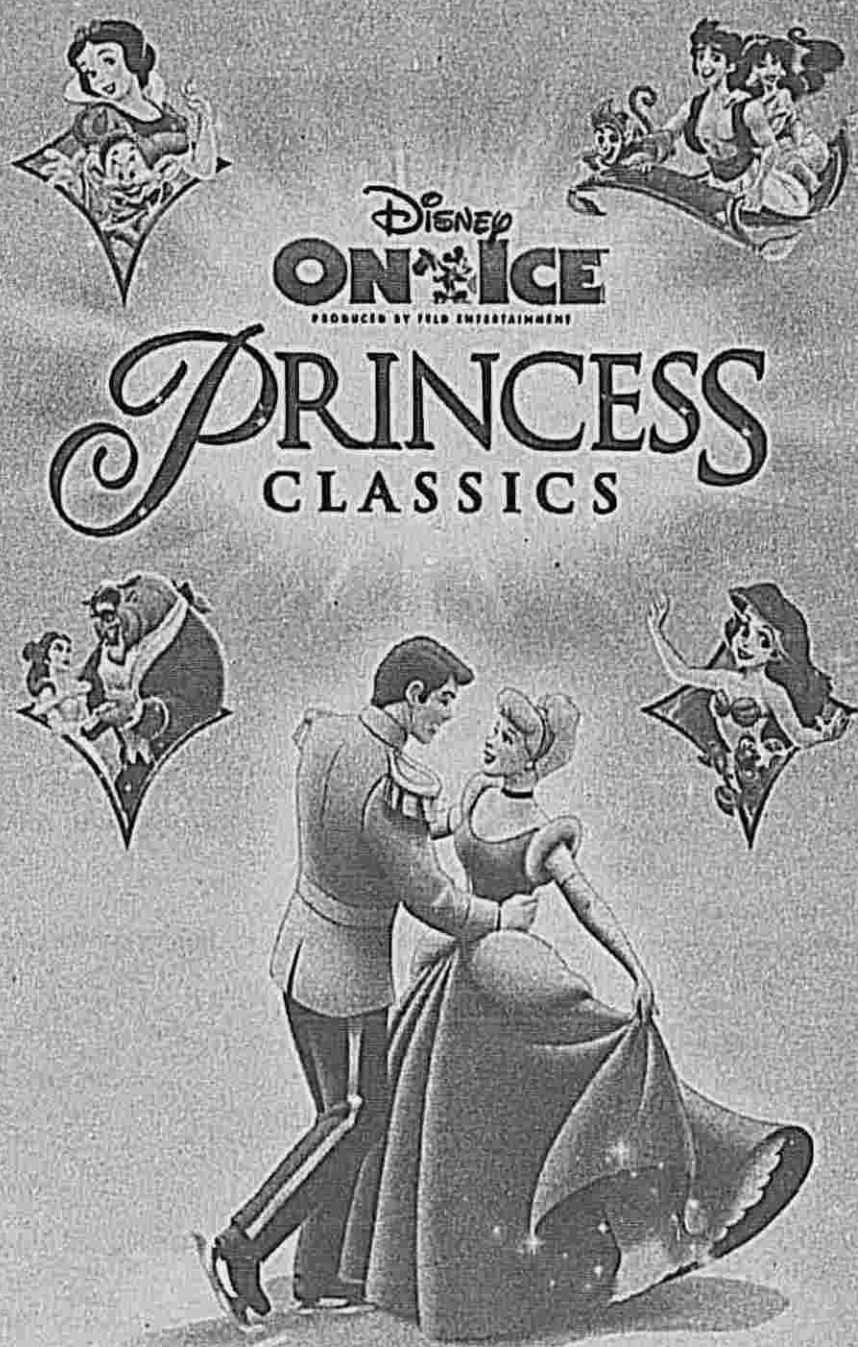
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Originating in 1978 as a local automobile event to commemorate their infant daughter, Corinne, the Lake Geneva Classic Car Rally/Corinne Kreissl Memorial Foundation, Inc., was founded by George and Janice Kreissl.

The rally proceeds benefits the American Cancer Society's childhood cancer research in memory of Corinne Kreissl.

The weekend-long excursion runs from Friday evening to late Sunday afternoon and covers a variety of activities. Beginning with the "Taste of the Car Rally at Richardson's" on Friday evening and continuing on Saturday with the "Up Close and Personal Vehicle Encounter" at the lakefront, followed by a parade through Lake Geneva and a hospitality hour at the Interlaken Chalet.

One of the many stops on the weekend long poker run will be a tour of the famous Lake Geneva landmark, Yerkes Observatory in Williams Bay. Another stop around the lake will feature a wood boat show sponsored by the Blackhawk Chapter of the Antique and Classic Boat Society Inc. Boats will be featured in the water and on land at the Abbey in Fontana. Saturday evening the "Hubcap Runningboard" Joseph and Josephine Gannon Memorial Dance featuring The Legends will be featured at the legendary Riviera Ballroom on the lake until 11:30 p.m. "Endless Summer Nights Beach Party."

Registration for the lake tour runs Sept. 25 to 11 a.m. when completed tour vehicles start getting ready for the Grand Car Show Finale. The silent auction and raffle will be taking place while the Kids Clown Show is underway near the Chalet and the Liflight flyover by WWII and classic aircraft shows up around



Lake Geneva Classic Car Rally staff will be hand to welcome participants in the Great Race. They will be there to greet participants in the 28th Annual Lake Geneva Classic Car Rally on Sept. 24 and 25, 2005 at Interlaken Resort and Country Spa. Left to right George Kreissl, Janice Kreissl, Jeannie Hill and Dick Hill and Kreissl's 1939 Ford and Hills 1935 Chevrolet.

noon. Prizes and plaques will be awarded about 2:30 p.m. to conclude the weekend long event.

The event is sponsored by the Corinne Kreissl Memorial Foundation, Inc., of Lake Geneva with cooperation of the American Cancer Society, Geneva Lake Chamber of Commerce, Lake Geneva Rotary Club, and Interlaken Resort and Country Spa as host site. Over \$5,000 prizes await the winners of the around the lake tour for children's cancer research.

To date \$561,316 has been raised for the American Cancer Society through a grant known as the Corinne Kreissl Memorial Foundation

Grant for Childhood Cancer Research.

The host site, Interlaken Resort and Country Spa will provide the starting and finishing point for the two day event. Registration will be at the Chalet and the Grand Car Show Finale will also be there with acres of parking around the Chalet.

Participants in the Rally can register by mail by contacting the Corinne Kreissl Memorial Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 732, Lake Geneva, Wis. 53147. Registration forms are also available at the Geneva Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and at all participating locations. For dance reservations or additional details call 262-248-2764 or www.classicarrally.org.

A is for apple at this year's Long Grove Apple Fest

Any way you slice it, the 13th annual Long Grove Apple Fest will be a perfect pick for a special fall weekend. The event takes place Sept. 30, to Oct. 2, in the village's historic business district, home to 80 shops and restaurants. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Admission and parking in municipal lots are free.

A harvest of apple treats will be served at outdoor food booths and in Long Grove restaurants. The landmark Apple Haus will be revving up the donut making machines, preparing to exceed the 100,000 cider donuts sold at last year's fest. They will also offer freshly baked Uncle Johnny's Brown Bag Apple pies, create-your-own caramel apples, and hot spiced apple cider. Other tempting weekend picks include apple pie

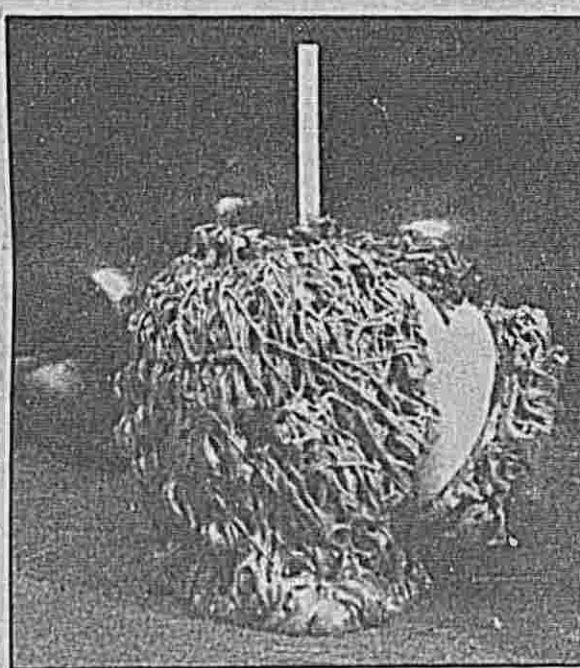


Chop on some apples at the 13th Annual Long Grove Apple Fest on Sept. 30, to Oct. 2

fudge and apple popcorn at the Popcorn Shoppe, apple candy at Ma & Pa's, ice cream topped hot apple pastry pockets at the Peppermint Stick, and caramel apple lattes at Beans & Leaves Café. Visitors can also enjoy apple martinis at Long Grove Café and Taffy Apple sundaes or homemade apple pie for lunch or dinner dessert at the Village Tavern.

An Apple-A-Day Health Fair will take place on Towner Green by Cassandra's, across from the Village Tavern. An array of health and fitness professionals will provide wellness information, free samples, and also conduct interactive activities. Representatives

from the Foundation for Developmentally Disabled Children will distribute literature on agencies in the Chicago area that treat, educate, and foster inclusion for children with special needs. The weekend's music schedule



will feature the Banjo Buddies, ED, the 45 rpm Band, Umbral, Debe Welch Band, and the acting group "Improv This." Ronald McDonald will entertain Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. on Towner Green, and youngsters as well as the young at heart will delight in the stories and songs of Jenny Appleseed and the Apple Autumn Princess, performing in Apple Haus Square.

Long Grove is north of the intersection of Routes 53 and 83. For more information, call 847-634-0888 or click on www.longgroveonline.com

Cirque Dreams will perform at the Genesee Theatre

"Cirque Dreams," a circus fantasy of strength, spectacle and wonder, will play the Genesee Theatre in Waukegan for two performances only, Oct. 28, and Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which range in price from \$30 to \$50, go on sale Sept. 16, and can be purchased at the Genesee Theatre box office, all Ticketmaster outlets, charge-by-phone at 312-559-1212 or online at www.ticketmaster.com

In the spirit of the enormously successful "Cirque Ingenieux" comes the latest creation from Cirque Productions, "Cirque Dreams," conceived and directed by Neil Goldberg. An original and imaginative burst of color, costumes and amazing performance artistry, "Cirque Dreams" features an international cast of inventive acrobats and loose-limbed contortionists to stunning chiffon-draped aerialists and sculpted men of strength. "Cirque Dreams" is an exciting, magical dream for the entire family.

The Los Angeles Times calls "Cirque Dreams" "A sumptuous big top spectacle turned stage show," and The Washington Post praises it as "A soaring flight of fantasy." "Mesmerizing and illuminating," raves The Chicago Tribune and Variety exclaims - "Amazing artistry." The Miami Herald sums it up - "A combination of fantasy circus and Broadway dream."

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Her new cookbook, "Taming the Flame: Secrets for Hot-and-Quick Grilling and Low-and-Slow BBQ" (Wiley Publishing Inc.), makes a fine addition to any serious outdoor cook's library.

Karmel does a nice job of sharing techniques and tips. Whether the meal will be burgers, fish, poultry, ribs or pizza, there's a clear, concise recipe to guide newcomers and advanced cooks alike. Some of the libations and desserts nestled in the back of her book (Blue Agave Margarita and grilled fruit fondue with dark chocolate and ginger) also are enticing.

Garlic and herbs de Provence work together nicely in Karmel's recipe for lamb chops. In fact, if you're preparing a butterflied leg of lamb on the grill as we did, the same recipe will do the job equally well.



Tom Witom
**COOKING
BY THE BOOK**

Herbs de Provence Crusted Lamb Chops

- 1 rack of lamb (8 bones),
about 1 1/2 lbs. Kosher salt
4 large cloves garlic, cut in half
3 Tbl. Dijon mustard

- 1 Tbl. herbs de Provence
Freshly ground pepper, optional
1/4 cup chopped freshly parsley
Fleur de sel, optional

Grilling method: Direct/Medium Heat
Build a charcoal fire or preheat a gas grill.

Pat the lamb dry with paper towels. Cut the rack into four double-chop portions and spread them out on a sheet of waxed paper. Sprinkle both sides with salt. Using half a clove per side, rub the garlic all over to "scent" the meat. Discard the garlic cloves and set the meat aside.

In a small bowl, mix the mustard and herbs and the pepper, if using. Spread the mustard-herb mixture over both sides of the lamb chops.

Place the lamb in the center of the cook-

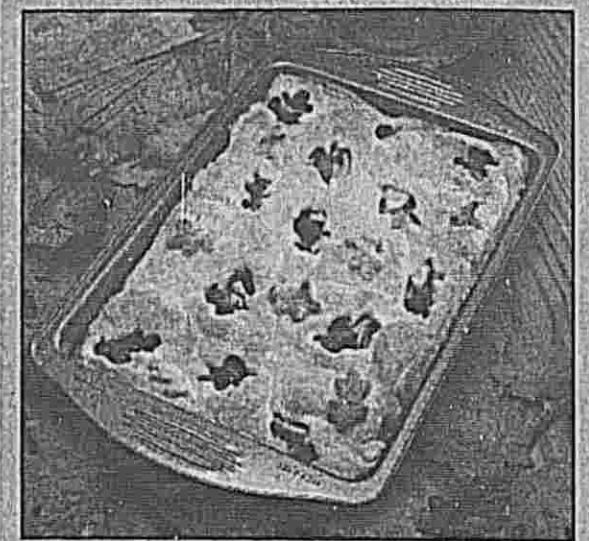
ing grate over direct medium heat, bone-side down. Cover and grill 8 to 10 minutes without turning. During the last 2 to 3 minutes of cooking time, scar both sides of the lamb over the heat to add grill marks.

Remove the lamb to a clean platter, and let it sit for five minutes before serving on a bed of parsley with the bones interlocking. Sprinkle the fleur de sel, if using.

Note: The bones make their own "rack," holding the chops away from the cooking grates.

Herbs de Provence is a mix of thyme, marjoram, savory, basil, rosemary and sage and fennel seeds.

Serves 4



Fall Harvest Cobbler

Crust:

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, chilled
and cut into 12 pieces
1/4 cup vegetable shortening, chilled
and cut into 4 pieces
1/4 cup ice water

Filling:

- 5 Granny Smith apples, cored,
peeled, cut into large slices
4 pears, cored, peeled, cut into
large slices
6 plums, pitted, cut into large slices
1/2 cup raisins
1 cup dried apricots, halved
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 tablespoon corn starch
2 tablespoons finely grated orange
zest
Milk
1/3 cup granulated sugar, plus
additional for sprinkling

For crust, combine flour, salt, sugar and butter in bowl of food processor. Pulse several times until mixture resembles wet sand. Add shortening, and continue pulsing until bits are about the size of peas. Slowly add ice water and continue pulsing until dough just comes together. Turn out onto a piece of plastic wrap; refrigerate for at least 15 minutes.

Preheat oven to 375°F. Spray pan with vegetable pan spray. In large bowl, combine fruit, vanilla, cornstarch and zest; mix gently. Spoon into prepared pan. Roll chilled dough out on floured surface to a 10 x 14-inch rectangle. Using mini cutters, cut 8-10 holes from dough. Lay dough over prepared fruit; tuck edges under. Brush surface with milk; sprinkle with sugar. Bake for 45-55 minutes or until crust is golden.

Makes about 12 Servings

Cranberry Apple Muffins with Cinnamon Drizzle

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
5 tablespoons unsalted butter,
softened
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon finely grated
orange zest
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup dried cranberries
1 cup coarsely chopped Granny
Smith apples (about 2
small apples)

Drizzle:

- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon milk

Preheat oven to 375°F. Line muffin pan with baking cups.

For muffins, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon in small bowl; set aside. In large bowl, cream butter, sugar and orange zest with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add egg; mix well. Beat in half of dry ingredients, then half of milk and sour cream; mix well. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Stir in cranberries and apples. Fill muffin pan with batter. Bake 25-30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Makes 12 muffins

Crazy for casseroles

One-dish wonders
for everyone
to enjoy

Cheesy Chicken & Rice Bake

- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's
Condensed Cream of Chicken
Soup (regular or 98% fat free)
1 1/3 cups water
3/4 cup uncooked regular
long-grain white rice
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 1/2 pounds skinless, boneless
chicken breast halves (about 4)
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
(4 ounces)

Mix soup, water, rice, onion powder and black pepper in 2-quart shallow baking dish. Top with chicken. Sprinkle chicken with additional pepper. Cover.

Bake at 375°F for 45 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink and rice is done.

Uncover. Sprinkle cheese over chicken. Remove chicken and stir rice before serving.

Serves 4 to 6



One-Dish Chicken & Stuffing Bake

- 4 cups Pepperidge Farm Herb
Seasoned Stuffing
2 pounds skinless, boneless
chicken breast halves
(about 6) Paprika
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's
Condensed Cream of Mushroom
Soup (regular or 98% fat free)
1/3 cup milk
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
or 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes

Prepare stuffing according to package directions.

Spoon stuffing across center of 3-quart shallow baking dish. Place chicken on each side of stuffing. Sprinkle chicken with paprika.

Mix soup, milk and parsley. Pour over chicken. Cover.

Bake at 400°F for 30 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink.

Serves 6

Classic Tuna Noodle Casserole

- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces)
Campbell's
Condensed Cream of
Celery Soup (regular
or 98% fat free)
1/2 cup milk
1 cup cooked peas
2 tablespoons chopped
pimiento (optional)
2 cans (about 6 ounces
each) tuna, drained
and flaked

- 2 cups hot cooked
medium egg noodles
2 tablespoons dry
bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter
or margarine, melted

Mix soup, milk, peas, pimiento, tuna and noodles in 1 1/2-quart casserole.

Bake at 400°F for 20 minutes.

Stir. Mix bread crumbs with butter. Sprinkle on top. Bake 5 minutes or until hot.

Serves 4



Kirk Players opens 40th season

The Kirk Players — one of the longest-running volunteer community theatre companies in Lake County — kicks off its 40th anniversary season with Ira Levin's intense thriller, "Deathtrap," performed in 20 shows at Cuneo Museum & Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Vernon Hills.

One of the great popular successes of recent Broadway history, this ingeniously constructed "who'll-do-it" deals with the devious machinations of a thriller writer whose recent plays have been flops, and who is prepared to go to any length to improve his fortunes. "Deathtrap" provides twists and turns and sudden shocks in such abundance that audiences will be held spellbound until the very last moment.

Seemingly comfortably ensconced in his charming Connecticut home, Sidney Bruhl, a

successful writer of Broadway thrillers is struggling to overcome a dry spell, which has resulted in a string of failures and a shortage of funds. A possible break in his fortunes occurs when he receives a script from a student in the seminar he has been conducting at a nearby college — a thriller that Sidney recognizes immediately as a potential Broadway hit. Sidney's plan, which he devises with his wife's help, is to offer collaboration to the student, an idea the younger man quickly accepts. Thereafter, suspense mounts steadily as the plot begins to twist and turn with devilish cleverness and with such an abundance of thrills and laughter that audiences will be held enthralled until the final startling moments of the play.

Tickets go on sale Sept. 20 for all performances. Tickets are \$18, adults; \$15, children,

seniors and military; and \$12 for groups of 12 or more. Due to limited seating, reservations are required. To purchase tickets and reserve seats, call 847-362-3042, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Evening shows are at 7:30 p.m., Thursdays through Saturdays, Oct. 27-29, Nov. 3-5, Nov. 10-12 and Nov. 17-19. Matinees are at 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, Oct. 29-30, Nov. 5-6, Nov. 12-13 and Nov. 19-20.

Season ticket holders receive the best value for The Kirk Players' shows. Costs are \$60, families; \$50, couples; \$30, singles; \$20, seniors; and \$40, senior couples. Season tickets may be purchased from any Kirk Player. For more information about The Kirk Players, including the next three shows in its 40th season, visit the community theatre company online at www.kirkplayers.com.

The wardrobe wars: hang it up

It's appalling what kids consider appropriate attire. Want proof? Pick the morning paper up off your driveway. Right there on the front page is a picture of the president surrounded by underdressed college coeds wearing flip-flops. Bush ends up looking like a teen heart throb in some 1960s Frankie Avalon movie: "Beach Blanket Bash with Tex and The Pollsters."

How can we let the younger generation get away with such shameless displays in public? I for one don't appreciate it, especially in the morning when I stroll down my driveway in my bathrobe and holey sluffs to get the paper. There I am, bending over in front of passing motorists, and I'm subjected to bold headlines about students' immodest behavior.

We older folks should get off our rumps and do something about it, not sit idly by complaining about the volume during movies. For one, a 2002 survey by the few Charitable Trust

determined that 79 percent of Americans believe that "lack of respect and courtesy is a serious problem for our society."

Older and wiser citizens need to set an example for our youth. Perhaps this requires federal legislation. Even the prim and proper British instituted an \$18 million government program to deal with their "coarsening of society." I'm sure seasoned politicians here are equally frustrated and would push hard for proper decorum, like the eloquent U.S. representative who reportedly countered objections by demanding that "Congress tell the President to shove his veto pen up his deficit."

So with the unwavering dignity of our American forebears—such as the teenage George Washington who memorized rules of



Leslie Clazier-Werner

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etiquette like waiting until no one is around to pick vermin out of one's clothes—we should write our congressman advocating a National Code of Conduct.

And obviously, instituting a uniform dress code takes top priority. As this very paper's publisher, Bill Schroeder—a veteran newspaperman and clotheshorse—pointed out, "Society has been dumbing down proper clothing standards for years." Who better to lead the vanguard than us?

First, I'd recommend taking the middle ground between two prevalent styles for male duffers: the sagging sansabelt girding a belly like a blown inner tube; or belting at armpit level to accentuate a behind lost somewhere back in 1951.

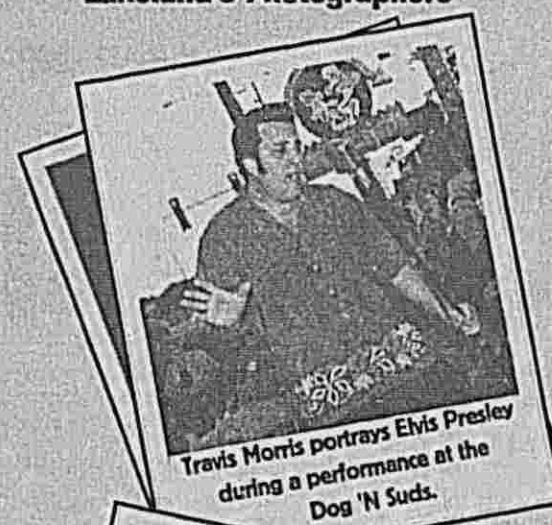
Then there's the woeful fashion sense of our girls. Who better to set them right than a mature woman with the self-confidence to come out of the ladies room with her skirt hiked up in back by an elastic waistband?

Nosirree, we can't be casual about clothing anymore. Now excuse me while I check for fleas.

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Picture this

This week's capture from Lakeland's Photographers



Travis Morris portrays Elvis Presley during a performance at the Dog 'N' Suds.



Angelica Suaste and her daughters Alexa and Jennifer, help second-grader Edson Suaste organize his school supplies.



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2 = Wait until this movie comes out on video
1 = Someone should be fired for making this movie

MOVIE REVIEW KEY

Lethal humor

Clever, sharp witted and fast paced, "Kiss Kiss Bang Bang" is based (in part) on a Brett Halliday novel titled "Bodies Are Where You Find Them." And there are plenty of bodies to be found in this wickedly funny film. Harry Lockhart (Robert Downey Jr. of "Gothika") appears to live life on the Hollywood party circuit; surrounded by beautiful

women, free flowing booze and lots of idle chatter. He's got an agent and a killer publicist, Perry Van Shrike AKA Gay Perry (deliciously played by Val Kilmer of "Alexander"). "But I'm getting ahead of the story," Harry explains, as the film on-screen seems to sputter and roll...backwards. Harry takes us back to where this all began.

Not long ago he was a low-life petty thief in New York, on the run

from the police when he literally stumbles into an audition hall and wings the scene he's given to read, which just happens to be about how bad he feels that he was responsible for getting a good friend killed. Harry is able to get right into this because only a few moments ago, he was responsible for the death of his partner in crime. The powers that be think he's a great method actor and hire him on the spot. Soon Harry leaves N.Y.C. for L.A. with a prepaid ticket, free food and housing.

Back to the party. Harry's interested in a long legged lovely named Harmony (Michelle Monaghan of "Mr. & Mrs. Smith"). He is anxious to hook up with her because it would give him confidence and make him feel like he fits into the movie star

scene. What he doesn't realize, until later, is that she's his long lost love from early childhood.

Women keep turning up dead around Harry. Their bodies also seem to disappear mysteriously. Gay Perry is a gun-toting sleuth, who can handle himself in tight situations, as well as a publicist, and he agrees to help Harry track down the bodies and the killers. The romantic scenes are hilarious and the action over the top, much like "Transporter 2."

Shane Black is the writer/director of this film who created the Mel Gibson "Lethal Weapon" character and wrote all four "Lethal Weapon" movies. This is Black's directorial debut and Robert Downey delivers his usual quirky performance, which, or course, is anything but usual. But

the characters share the same sort of good-natured goofiness and banter as "Lethal Weapon." The complex story, which suspends logic at the door, leaves you with more of a feeling rather than a plot. The film will likely appeal more to the art house crowd than the masses that enjoyed "Lethal Weapon" and "Wedding Crashers." For example, near the end of the movie, when you are beginning to wonder how it will all end, Harry tells us that we need not worry, "I saw 'Lord of the Rings' and I'm not going to end this 17 times."

This colorful comedy is not as violent as "Pulp Fiction" but the tone of both movies has a lot in common. For those looking for a twisted adult comic thriller, your dreams have come true.



Kiss, Kiss, Bang, Bang

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
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Cast

Robert Downey Jr.
Harry
Val Kilmer
Perry
Michelle Monaghan
Harmony
Corbin Bernsen
Harlan

Directed by Shane Black. Comedy thriller. Warner Bros. Rated R for language, violence and sexuality/nudity. Running time: 102 minutes. 156 minutes.

opening this week

Cry Wolf: Nobody believes a liar - even when they're telling the truth. When a young woman is found murdered, a group of local high school students decide to further scare their classmates by spreading online rumors that a serial killer called "The Wolf" is on the loose. By describing

"The Wolf's" next victims, the students' game is to see how many people they can convince - and if anyone will uncover the lie. But when the described victims actually do turn up dead, suddenly no one knows where the lies end and the truth begins. As someone or something begins hunting the students themselves, the game turns terrifyingly real. Stars Jared Padalecki of "House of Wax." (PG-13)

still playing

The Constant Gardener (R) 4

The Exorcism of Emily Rose (PG-13) 4

El Crimen Perfecto (Not Rated) 4

Hustle & Flow (R) 4

Broken Flowers (R) 4

The 40 Year Old Virgin (R) 4

Four Brothers (R) 4

Wedding Crashers (R) 3.5

The Man (PG-13) 3

The Brothers Grimm (PG-13) 3

Sky High (PG) 3

Underclassman (PG-13) 2

Vallant (Not Rated) 2

Elevator to the Gallows: In this glorious black and white film noir, made in France in 1957 (released in the U.S. in '61), the femme fatale is a far cry from the caricature in "Transporter 2." The captivating Jeanne Moreau portrays the rich and elegant Florence Carala, who is having an affair with Julien Tavernier (Maurice Ronet), a former Special Forces officer and veteran of the Colonial wars in Indochina and Algeria. As the film opens, they are

on the phone making plans to meet 30 minutes later, after he has killed her husband, Simon Carala, Julien's boss, in what appears to be suicide. (Not Rated)

The office building is all but deserted on this late Saturday afternoon in Paris. Julien tells his secretary he's not to be disturbed and then uses a rope and hook to climb to the floor above him and enter Carala's office. Carala, an arrogant man, manufactures guns and is a war profiteer. After the deed is done, Julien returns to his office and says his good-byes for the day. He then strolls to his car, a spiffy convertible parked in front of a local florist shop. As he looks up at the building, he notices that he has left the rope and hook hanging from the balcony. Julien sneaks back into the building and while going up in the elevator, the guard shuts off the power for the weekend, leaving him stuck between floors.

A dizzying story unfolds on the streets, as Julien remains a prisoner in his steel cage. Mistaken identities, stolen identities, love and murder, blend to create a first class thriller.

The black and white cinematography of Henri Decaë creates startling effects in this new 35 mm print.

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Shadows, rain and angles of light all play beautifully. The Miles Davis soundtrack lends a cool sophistication to the action. Amazingly, this is the first film directed by the legendary Louis Malle. In French with English subtitles. Playing at the Music Box Theater.

Just Like Heaven: When David (Mark Ruffalo) sublet his quaint San Francisco apartment, the last thing he expected—or wanted—was a roommate. As he begins to make a comfortable mess of the place a pretty young woman named Elizabeth (Reese Witherspoon) suddenly shows up, adamantly insisting the apartment is hers. David assumes there's been a giant misunderstanding...until Elizabeth disappears as mysteriously as she appeared. Changing the locks does nothing to deter Elizabeth, who begins to appear and disappear at will—mostly to rebuke David for his personal living habits in her apartment. Convinced that she is a ghost, David tries to help Elizabeth to cross over to the "other side." But she is convinced that she is somehow still alive and isn't crossing over anywhere. Elizabeth and David search for the truth about who she is and how she came to be in her present state. The film benefits from a

tremendous chemistry between Witherspoon and Ruffalo and their ability to sell this fantasy as a reality. Unfortunately, they have very little time before their prospects for a future together permanently fade away. (PG-13)

Lord of War (R): Nicolas Cage is a small-time street hustler who evolves into a big time global arms dealer. Ethan Hawke is the Interpol agent obsessed with bringing Cage to justice. This fact-based, politically charged thriller says that the dangers Presidents George Washington and Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke of regarding militarism are now routine to the point that the average Joe thinks our foreign policy is something very different from reality. Also stars Jared Leto, Bridget Moynahan and Eamonn Walker.

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On Sunday, Oct. 2, the University of Illinois Extension and the Lake County Heritage Farm Foundation will sponsor the second annual Edible Harvest Festival at the Prairie Crossing Farm in Grayslake, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a suggested \$2 entrance donation per person; children under 5 are free.

Prepared food for sale will include roast pig, corn-on-the-cob, apple pie, veggie kabobs and wine, all produced by local farmers, and there will be demonstrations by a beekeeper, a nutritionist, native plant specialists and agricultural experts. Teachers can earn Certified Professional Development Units (CPDUs) for attending the festival.

The objective of the Edible Harvest Festival is to connect consumer and producer. Information will be on hand indicating where to buy the locally produced foods found at the festival. "On average", notes Cheryl Pytlarz, a University of Illinois Extension volunteer, "the food on our dining room tables has been transported 1,200 miles from where it was produced. With local food, however, what you get is fresher, more nutritious and reduces our country's use of energy. Through the festival, we hope to help supply consumers with great foods while supporting and making known local producers."

Participating in the event are local farms such as Titus Farm, Pavlich Farm, Sandhill Organics, Didier Farms, Beelow Farm, Glunz Family Winery, Double Y Ranch, Quigs Apple Orchard and Apple Holler. Sunset Foods, which sells locally grown foods, will have their deli chef create seasonal salads from produce grown on Prairie Crossing Farm by Sandhill Organics.

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Parking will be available at the Lake Forest Hospital Outpatient & Acute Care Center, which is located at 1475 East Belvidere Road (Route 120) in Grayslake. There will be a shuttle from the Lake Forest Acute Care Center to the Prairie Crossing Farm.

The Edible Harvest Festival is sponsored by the University of Illinois Extension, the Lake County Heritage Farm Foundation, and local businesses, and will be hosted by the Prairie Crossing Learning Farm.

For more information visit the event Web site, www.edibleharvest.org. Advance registration is encouraged and can be done on the website. Advanced registrants will receive a free raffle ticket for prizes given at the end of the event.

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This season's book list consists of: "Field Notes" by Barry Lopez, book talk scheduled for Nov. 16; "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek" by Annie Dillard, book talk scheduled for January 18, 2006; and "The Land of Little Rain" by Mary Austin, book talk scheduled for March 15, 2006.

Cost is \$15 per person per book discussion or \$45 per person for the entire series. Cost for members of the Friends of Ryerson Woods is discounted to \$10 per person per book discussion, or \$30 for the entire series. To register for Ryerson Reads, call 847-968-3321 or register online at www.LCFPD.org.

Ryerson Woods is located near Deerfield on Riverwoods Road between Half Day Road (Route 22) and Deerfield

Road, just west of the Interstate 94 Tollway.

Members of the Friends of Ryerson Woods promote environmental education and provide quality programs for Ryerson Woods. In 1929, Ryerson Woods served as nature retreat for Chicago businessman Edward L. Ryerson and his family and friends who built cabins along the Des Plaines River. In 1966, the Ryerson family began donating land to the Lake County Forest Preserves.

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For more information on Ryerson Reads and the specific books, visit the Friends of Ryerson woods at www.ryersonwoods.org. For additional information on this and other Forest Preserve programs, call 847-367-6640 and request a free copy of the Horizons quarterly newsletter or visit online at www.LCFPD.org.

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Axel Strauss is featured soloist with Lake Forest Symphony

Lake Forest Symphony, under the musical direction of Alan Heatherington, will perform its season premiere concerts on Sept. 16 and 17 at the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts in Grayslake on the College of Lake County campus. Violinist, Axel Strauss, will be the featured soloist. The concert will begin at 8 p.m., with a free pre-concert lecture by music researcher and composer Jim Kendros offered at 7 p.m.



Axel Strauss

Lake Forest Symphony will perform the Hebrides Overture by Mendelssohn, Bruch's Scottish Fantasy and the Shostakovich Symphony No. 5 in D minor. Northern Trust Bank of Lake Forest is the sponsor of the concerts.

Following each concert, there will be a free reception for symphony patrons. Details will be provided in the concert program.

Bus service from Lake Forest to the Lumber Center in Grayslake will be offered for a nominal \$10 per person fee. Return bus service will stop at the post-concert reception before heading back to Lake Forest. Bus reser-

vations must be made with a credit card and are non-refundable.

The drive to the Lumber Center in Grayslake takes 20 to 30 minutes from Lake Forest and there is ample on-site parking. The Symphony suggests the following route: north on I-294 or Route 41 to Route 120. Head west on 120 passing through the small town of Wildwood. Turn north onto Route 45 and at the second stoplight (Brae Loch Road) turn left (west). To park and walk the short

distance to the theatre turn right on Rotunda Way (the second roadway after turning onto Brae Loch) and head north to lots 4 (closest to the theatre) 5 or 6 for parking.

Single tickets for the concert are \$45, \$40, \$30 and \$22 with senior and student discounts available. Tickets may be purchased by calling the James Lumber Center box office at 847-543-2300. Be sure to state that your ticket request is for a Lake Forest Symphony performance. For season subscriptions or general information about the concert season, contact Lake Forest Symphony at 847-295-2135.

'A Night in CASA-blanca'

Donna and Jack Greenberg of Highland Park are honorary co chairs of "A Night in CASA-blanca," a gala dinner dance sponsored by Court Appointed Special Advocates to raise funds to help abused and neglected children who appear in the Lake County Juvenile Court. This special event, now in its second year, will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 24 in the Northbrook Hilton. For details about the glamorous CASA-blanca evening or to learn how you can volunteer to help abused young people call CASA at 847-808-9154.



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Holly Verenski speaks with Randy Verenski about her piece "Waiting to Shine" in the upcoming show at the Mosquitoe Gallery. **Photo by Theresa Scarbrough**

Mosquitoe Gallery creates buzz

Gallery in industrial park to host second opening

By Regan Foster

Never heard of the Mosquitoe Gallery? Don't worry, you're not alone.

The contemporary art gallery, located at 25737 Hillview Court in unincorporated Mundelein, is tucked neatly into building three of a Midlothian Road industrial park, just south of Gilmer Street. It shares its building, and its origin, with 3DL Design, and Marian Rodriguez, executive director of Mundelein MainStreet, described it as "A hidden treasure."

"It's just so exciting," Rodriguez said of the gallery. "I was blown away."

That's the reaction that gallery owners and art enthusiasts Randy Harju and Jay Verenski hope people will have on Sept. 16. Mosquitoe will throw wide its doors that Friday evening to host its second season opening.

"All this started because we wanted to breath some life into our (office)," Harju explained. "We started thinking 'O.K., what do we want to put on the walls?'"

Through 3DL, the firm they run from the same location to design and build exhibits for tradeshow, Harju and Verenski obtained a large digital computer able to flawlessly reproduce and enlarge images. After a few test runs, they realized that the technology would allow them to reproduce printed art and set off in pursuit of the area's freshest faces in multimedia art.

They came across an emerging talent by the name of Robert Snell, a surrealist who worked in found pigments on a note-card sized canvas. Snell agreed to a trial enlargement, and Harju and Verenski discovered his

work was ideal for their cause.

"After we met Robert, we saw that his work could go really large really well," Harju said. "We thought, 'Well, let's seek out artists whose work would translate well to large reproductions.'"

In the course of their search, they came across not just single-dimensional artists but also industrial sculptors and a skilled glass artisan.

Setting up a gallery in the home office has been a labor of love, Harju said.

"I love going to the gallery and looking for talent," he said, noting that he is joined on his talent-hunting escapades by Verenski and their wives. "It's not work, it's fun."

Getting a design, sales, storage and manufacturing warehouse retrofitted for an art showing, however, is a slightly bigger challenge. Verenski explained that art would be displayed in three rooms, two of which are fitted office space.

The third, a storage garage, will be transformed into a gallery-like atmosphere with movable walls, spot lighting and red carpet, he said.

"We'll transform this room," a proud Verenski said.

Artists in the upcoming show will represent Mundelein, Gurnee and the west Chicago suburbs, among others. Doors will be open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sept. 16 and again on Sept. 17 from noon to 4 p.m.

Refreshments and music, along with the opportunity to purchase framed reproductions of the works, will be available. Reproductions cost anywhere from \$25 for a 3-inch by 5-inch to \$2,750 for a 64-inch by 40-inch limited-edition giclée that is mounted and signed by the artist.

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Tickets are \$25 for adults; \$10 for children, and can be purchased at the door.

For more information: contact Tempel Farms at 847-244-5330.

National Public Lands Day to be celebrated in Central Lake County Volunteers needed on Sept. 24

As part of National Public Lands Day, the Liberty Prairie Conservancy and Libertyville Township are seeking volunteers on Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to noon, for a morning of tree planting, brush clearing, mulching, and related activities at the Oak Openings Nature Preserve. This is an ideal event for scouts, community service groups, individuals, and families alike.

Oak Openings is a 300-acre nature preserve owned by Libertyville Township where volunteers have logged thousands of hours on nature restoration projects. It is located on the east side of Route 45, a half mile south of Route 120 and 1/4 mile north of Casey Road, and features prairie, woods, and a hiking/bicycling trail.

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Audition notice for Red Bird on a Black Sky

Citadel Theatre Co. and Lake Forest College will be auditioning for a new playreading series on Thurs. Sept. 22, 4 to 7 p.m. 1st Play to be read is Red Bird on a Black Sky by Ahmad Sadri. Set in Tehran in 1978. Casting 8 men 4 women ages 15 through 67. There will be 2 rehearsals Sept. 29 and Oct. 1, with the reading performance on Monday Oct. 3. There is pay. Auditions to be held at Lake Forest College, Hixon Hall in Lake Forest. Prepare a 2 min. mono. All roles available.

For more info (directions to audition) or to make an appointment, call 847-735-5141.

'Our flag was still there'

The "Rejoice Singers", an interdenominational Christian out-reach music ministry comprised of members from the northwest suburban area, will present "Our Flag Was Still There" on Sunday, Oct. 2 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 24500 North Old McHenry Road, Hawthorn Woods. The musical will be performed at the 9:30 a.m. service and is open to all members of the community.

From the first words scrawled by Francis Scott Key in the dim post-battle light of 1814 to the valiant struggle of six Marines to plant American colors on Iwo Jima to the empowering sight of New York firefighters raising the stars and stripes against the desolation of September 11, the American flag has come to symbolize the faith of the American people.

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A true classic, the color black, has reemerged as the foundation of a chic wardrobe, complemented by a palette of jewel-tones such as turquoise, sapphire, ruby and amber. Oversize tops balance out slim and figure-flattering silhouettes.

The looks are sophisticated yet simple for any fashionable woman to enjoy. Chadwick's, a popular online fashion resource known for great values in career and casual clothing, offers a few pointers on how to sport this season's key trends:

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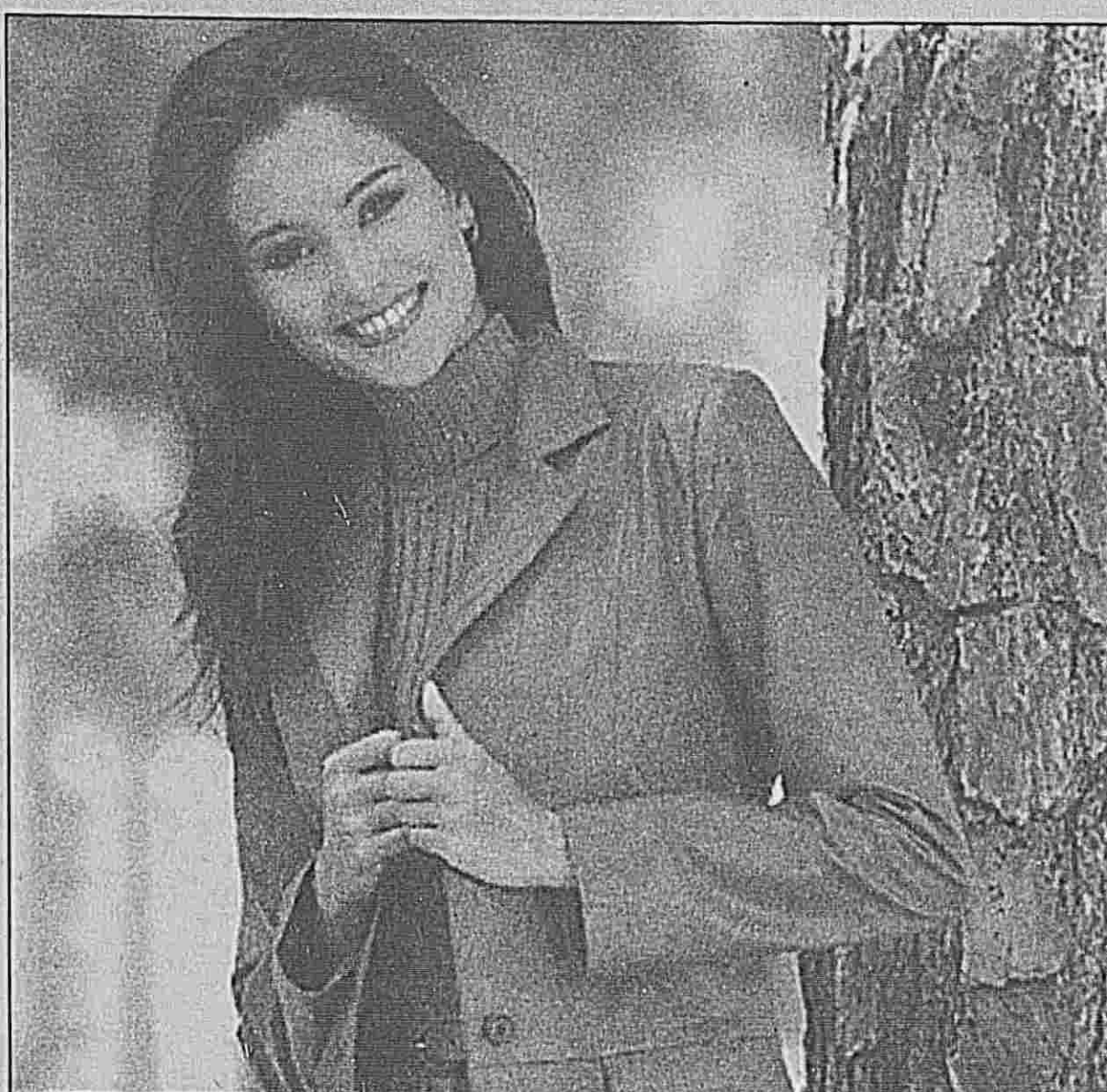
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Suits and Blazers

The suit and blazer have returned. Embrace new prints and patterns and look for fresh fabrics such as suede, napa leather and bouclé. The fun is in the details, so select pieces with shorter silhouettes, accents along the seams and added brooches to complete this sophisticated and refined look.

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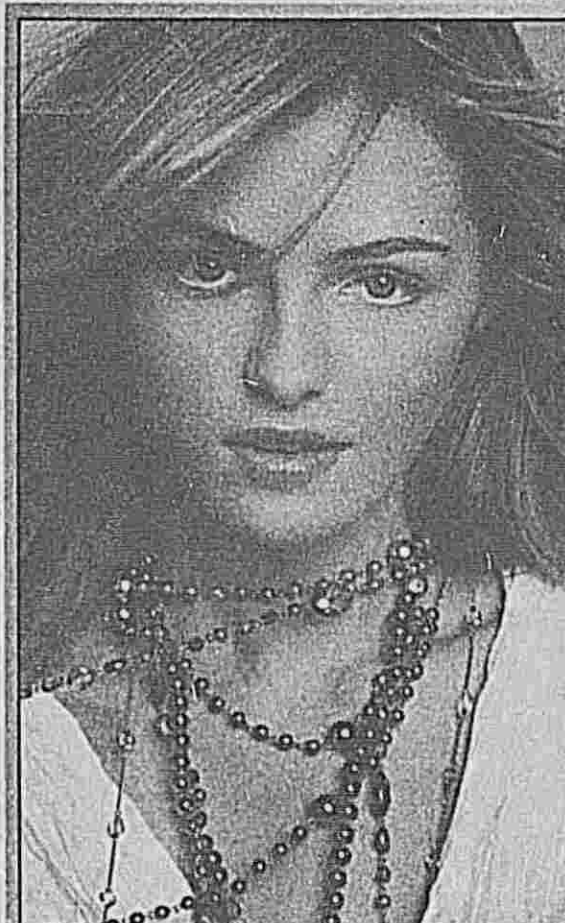


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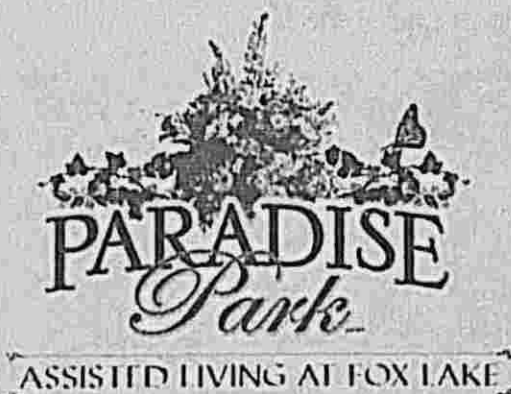
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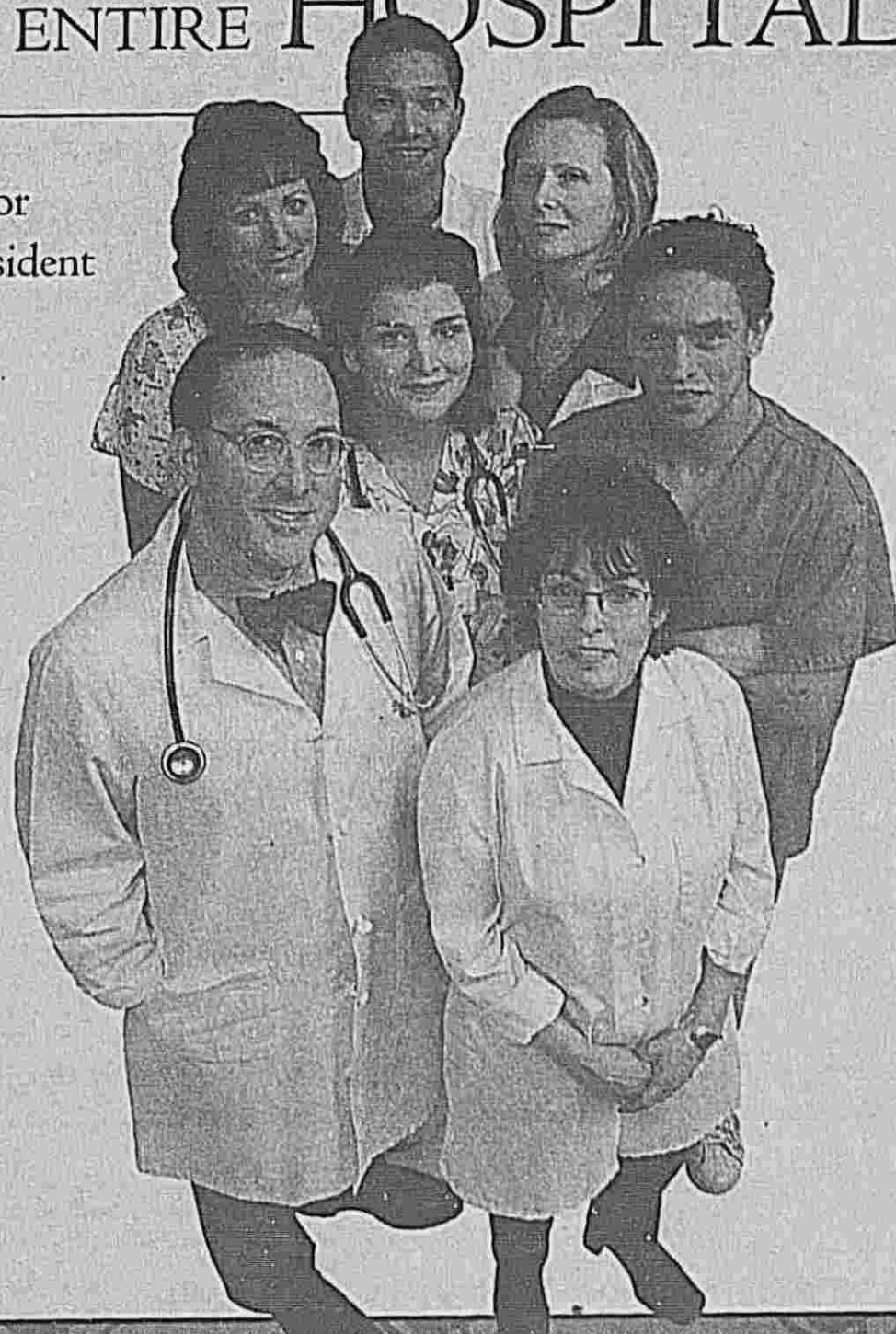
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Lessons will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at McHenry Township Community Center, 3519 N. Richmond Rd. (Rt. 31), Johnsburg, just west of the Moose Club building. Sponsored by Woodstock Squares Square Dance Club, the lessons are open to residents of all towns.

Families with children six or older will find that square dancing is a fun, wholesome family activity.

And if your children have just finished high school or college, square dancing can be a great way to fill that empty nest. Partners are not needed; singles are always welcome and needed.

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With more than 30 square dance clubs in northeastern Illinois alone, and many others throughout Illinois and southern Wisconsin, you can dance every night of the week. New dancer dances are held regularly through the year, as well.

Annual state and national conventions and theme events featuring national callers keep dancers moving. Just last July, more than 1,200 dancers descended on DeKalb for the Illinois State Square and Round Dance Convention at Northern Illinois University.

Square dance was named the Illinois American Folk Dance in 1990. Though its roots are deep, square dance dress is evolving. Today's dancers wear long skirts as well as the colorful circle skirts and crinolines. Western



Square dancers Judy Wildermuth and Alex Smith from southern Wisconsin laugh during a dance. Woodstock Squares will host two free square dance lessons Sept. 20.

style clothing is also popular.

Square dance music today may be a Beatles' tune, rock, jazz, country, or even a smidge of classical.

So, put on comfortable shoes and join a square. Many clubs and callers offer lessons. We will be glad to help you find others if Tuesday sessions do not fit your schedule. Or visit www.squaredancechicago.com for more information about lesson availability and much more.

CLC announces college theater season

From animals in the barnyard to fairies in the woods to murderesses on death row, theatre-goers at the College of Lake County will meet a variety of interesting characters in the shows planned for 2005-2006 by the CLC Theatre Department. The shows are "Charlotte's Web," "Close Ties," "A Raisin in the Sun," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Chicago."

Auditions for the two fall shows will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 29 and 30. "Charlotte's Web" auditions will be held in the Mainstage Theatre and "Close Ties" auditions will be in the Studio Theatre. For audition information, contact Thomas B. Mitchell at 847-543-2967 or Craig Rich at (847) 543-2567.

Tickets for the 2005-06 season are now on sale at the CLC Box Office in the James Lumber Center on the Grayslake Campus. Tickets can be purchased in person, by phone at (847) 543-2300, by mail through the event order form in the new performing arts calendar and for the first time, on the Internet. The James Lumber Center Web site www.jlcenter.clcillinois.edu now offers online ticket ordering, according to Gwethalyn Bronner, director of the center.

"First and foremost, buying tickets online is more convenient for our web-surfing patrons. We are very excited about providing this additional ticket-buying method this year," she said.

Patrons who purchase tickets to at least four different shows (including the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts Mainstage, Daylight or Studio series) receive Flexible Series pricing, which saves money and ensures better seating choices. In addition, the service fee for Flex Series patrons is waived and tickets may be exchanged for another show or performance, depending upon availability.

The CLC discount is for CLC students, staff and members of the CLC Alumni Association. "Charlotte's Web": Wednesday-Friday, Oct. 5, 6 and 7 at 10 a.m.; Saturday, Oct. 8 at 3 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. at the Mainstage Theatre.

Tickets: \$5 or \$3 for groups of ten or more booked in advance. This children's theatre production is especially suited for elementary and middle school patrons and is adapted by Joseph Robinette from the best-selling children's paperback of all time by E.B. White. The show will be directed by Craig Rich. A sign language interpreter will be provided for the Nov. 17 performance. Tickets: \$9 General Public; \$7 CLC /Seniors 65+. Flexible Series Price: \$7 all tickets. This play deals with a family's realization that an elderly parent in the grips of Alzheimer's is no longer able to live alone. The show will be directed by Thomas B. Mitchell.

Train spotting on MainStreet

By Regan Foster

Dancing in the streets will take on new meaning in downtown Libertyville on Sept. 17.

MainStreet Libertyville will hit the road via the Metra Train Station next Saturday to host its annual fund-raiser and community dance. Street Dance 2005, previously known as OktoberFest, will launch at 4 p.m. with folk rock from The Bald Headed Hitmen.

"It's exciting," said MainStreet Executive Director Elliot Liebson. "The committee and the board and the volunteers have put a huge amount of work in this and it's going to be great. It's going to be a phenomenal event."

Liebson joined the MainStreet staff in August. With just a month under his belt, the new director said he was looking forward to his first official event at the helm of the community development organization.

"It's a little strenuous at times being

dropped in but I'm happy to be part of it and I'm excited for the event," Liebson said.

And he has good reason to be. This year's line-up includes seven-and-a-half hours worth of live music from area musicians, food and drinks from some of downtown Libertyville's most active institutions, auctions and a raffle of a brand-new Four Mustang Coupe, courtesy of the village's Sessler Ford.

Admission tickets cost \$12.50 in advance or \$25 at the door. They may be purchased on line at www.mainstreetlibertyville.org, at the MainStreet office, 133 E. Cook Ave., or at local MainStreet businesses Mickey Finn's and Some Other Nuts.

Mickey Finn's Brewery is located at 412 N. Milwaukee Ave. and Some Other Nuts can be found just up the street at 521 N. Milwaukee Ave.

For more information on the street dance, call 847-680-0336.

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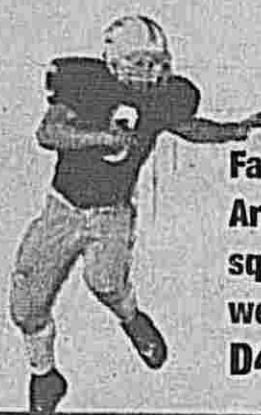
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Undy Roman
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"Honestly I don't think they took it seriously enough. Mother Nature evicted those people and they should have been picked up right away."



Cheryl Smith
Fox Lake

"President Bush waited for the Governor of Louisiana but they didn't really do anything fast enough. He should have overridden the Governor. It was horrendous the way they waited."



Michelle Nordentoft
Gurnee

"I think that they're getting a negative rap. People really were trying and doing the best that they could. It was a catastrophic event, I am saddened by the loss."



Corrie Gackle
Grayslake

"I think, actually, that this (disaster) was known about a long time ago and it wasn't acted upon. I'm not blaming FEMA. It's a complex problem that needs to be worked out."



Ocaren Guadarrama
Waukegan

"I think they were trying to help them, they just couldn't get there right away."

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Steven Hedlund, 12, of Round Lake Heights pets his dog, Frisky, 4, a chihuahua/terrier mix after they finished a dog walk to benefit Save-A-Pet at the Round Lake Beach Metra Station. The event was sponsored by the Round Lake Area Park District.

Simonian back as head of GOP group

The Lake County Republican Federation will name Antonietta "Ant" Simonian as its new executive director.

Simonian will be welcomed at the annual meeting of the federation on Sept. 17, at 8 a.m.

Greg Kazarian, chair of the committee that selected Simonian, said, "We are pleased to have someone with deep experience and a demonstrated ability to secure the resources which the federation needs to support the Republican party in Lake County."

Simonian is returning to the post of executive director after having held the position for five years from 1998-2003.

Since her departure, Simonian has served the United Way of Lake County in the capacity of community outreach.

"I am very excited with the return of Ant," said State Rep. JoAnn Osmond (R-Antioch), chairman of the Lake County Republican Party. "She brings enthusiasm and energy to the fund raising efforts for the Republicans of Lake County."

The annual meeting of the federation will also approve a new slate of officers at the meeting, as well as its board of governors for 2005-06.

The LCRF is celebrating 43 years of existence as the fund raising arm of the Republican party in Lake County.

Party of 5

Mitchell, Salvi, latest to make bid for congress on GOP ticket

By Jeff Zachary and Brenda Balin

Staff Reporters

Although the election is still more than a year away, the race for the U.S. Congressional seat in District 8 is starting to shape up as the highlight of 2006, especially on the GOP ticket.

Especially if attorney Kathy Salvi wins the Republican nomination. There can be no clearer differences than those between Salvi and the incumbent Melissa Bean.

Salvi, the wife of Lake County activist Al Salvi is as conservative as they come.

She is pro-life, supports a law that would define marriage as between a man and a woman and, just like her husband, opposes strict gun control laws.

Bean, on the other hand favors a

IN THE RUNNING

A look at Republicans who are lining up to take a shot at U.S. Rep. Melissa Bean's 8th Dist. seat:

Theresa Bartels of Mundelein
Aaron Lincoln of Wauconda
David McSweeney of Barrington Township
Jim Mitchell of Lake Villa
Kathy Salvi of Mundelein

woman's right to choose in the case of abortion and is known as a liberal Democrat.

But in order for this face-off to occur, Salvi must first defeat David McSweeney, Teresa Bartels Aaron Lincoln and Jim Mitchell in the March 2006 Republican primary.

McSweeney, '39, lives in Barrington Township with his wife Margaret and their daughters Melissa, 11, and Katie, 10. He recently left his position as a successful

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County ready to help Katrina victims

Following the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, Lake County has mobilized to support the relief efforts through monetary donations, deployment of Lake County Sheriff's Deputies, volunteer services by specialized county personnel and a donation drive to collect needed materials.

Essential items are urgently needed to support disaster relief volunteers and help disaster survivors rebuild their lives. Lake County is working directly with first responders in the Gulf Coast region to meet their specific needs. All items will be shipped to a central distribution center in the affected states before being deployed to areas in greatest need.

Lake County will conduct a donation drive until Sept. 23. Donations can be dropped off between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Lake County Division of Transportation, 600 W. Winchester Road, Libertyville. For information call 847-377-7100 during those same hours.

Only items on this list will be accepted for donation. Bulk items are encouraged to facilitate shipping and handling. The following items have been requested: Sunscreen, baby diapers and wipes, ice chests and coolers, canned meats, canned fruits, can openers, peanut butter and jelly, insect repellent, wasp and hornet spray, flashlights, batteries, bottled

water, Gatorade and toiletries

Additionally, the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center has been working internally to coordinate assistance for hurricane evacuees. The health department is prepared to provide the following services: Medical assessment and prescription medications, emergency dentistry, immunizations, STD/HIV services, tuberculosis services, WIC (supplemental nutrition program for Women, Infants and Children), crisis counseling, assistance with chronic mental health conditions and substance abuse, sanitation and hygiene advice, and animal and pet advice.

In general, these services are

most effectively delivered at established clinic or service locations. If necessary, the Health Department can assist in making transportation arrangements. The Health Department's Web site, www.co.lake.il.us/health, lists the many geographically dispersed facilities in the Health Department system. For more information call 847-377-8095.

The Health Department is trying to reach out to evacuees who have arrived in Lake County without government assistance to live with family members and friends. In addition, health officials along with the Sheriff's Office and Lake County Emergency Management Agency, in cooperation with the

United Way of Lake County and other community organizations, are planning for the possibility of receiving large numbers of government directed evacuees.

Officials are locating sites for temporary housing and have contacted township offices in the county and local emergency management agencies to coordinate relief efforts. Local hospitals are also on alert should any potential evacuees need urgent medical care.

For assistance from local government agencies, or for information about the relief efforts, call the county's Hurricane Katrina hotline at 847-377-7100 between 4 and 8 p.m. daily.

Ryg, Veterans' Assistance Commission, to host benefits summit

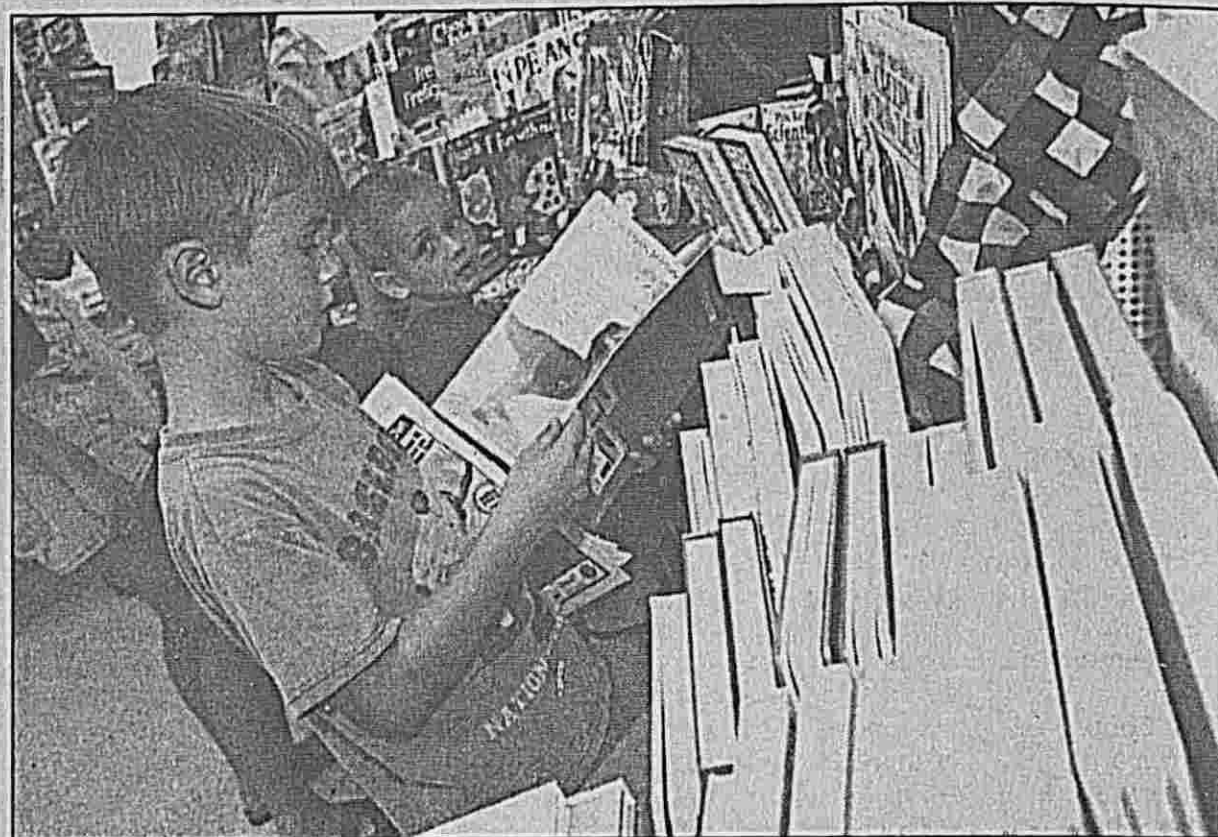
State Rep. Kathy Ryg (D-Vernon Hills) and the Lake County Veterans' Assistance Commission (VAC) Superintendent, Johnnie Allen, will host a Veterans' Benefits Summit on Sept. 28, from 2 to 6 p.m., at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, to give veterans, their spouses and families the opportunity to receive information about benefits and employment opportunities with state, federal and private service providers and employers.

"Our veterans and their families are making the greatest sacrifice that any American could," Ryg said. "As a nation, we owe it to them to ensure that benefits they have earned are available to them and they know how to receive them."

The Veterans' Benefits Summit is the first event of its kind in the region to connect veterans and their families with available assistance and job opportunities. The event will include dozens of state and federal agencies, private service organizations and employers at booths outside the auditorium's entrance.

Veterans will be able to shop around for services and collect information. The summit will end with a town hall meeting discussion on veterans' benefits inside CLC's auditorium, hosted by Allen and Ryg.

The summit is open to the public and admission is free. For more information, contact Ryg at 847-680-5909 or e-mail her at kathy@kathyryg.org.



Photos by Candace H. Johnson

Danny Wall, 7, of Round Lake Beach checks out some of the books available for sale at the Usborne Books booth of the Toddler Tyme Expo at the Round Lake Area Sports Center.

Families have a good 'Tyme' at expo for kids

By Steve Peterson
Staff Reporter

A chance to see Robin of Teen Titans character fame, from DC Comics, bounce around, play soccer and enjoy dancing kept the Round Lake Area Sports Center quite a place to be.

Family Toddler Tyme promised to be a fun and educational event and delivered on both counts, despite a summer-like Sunday begging for outdoor activities.

There were moonwalks, ideas for birthday parties, reading circles for tots, crafts, body art and carnival games for kids of all ages.

After School Club Foundation, which works with several school districts, took the chance to get the word out about its services. The Grayslake-based service has been in existence since 1985, assisting 22 different school districts, with an adult to youth ratio of 1:12.

"We offer a safe environment when the kids come to us and they have an array of activities," said Pam Porter, a 15-year staffer.

Busy Brains Children's Museum is a new endeavor offered by a group of Gurnee and Grayslake area parents. They had youth activities involved with science all afternoon.

"We're five families who got together and decided something was needed in this area. People had to drive an hour for this service. The area is growing, but lacking the infrastructure for the kids. We're looking for a site now and hope to open next year," said William Michaud. The age group would be birth to age 10 and the fun would be science-based.

Meanwhile, a large group continued to gather and watch the dancers of Deluxe Galaxy D-Js, ages 6-19, led by Sean Pruitt.

"It's very nice. Being able to meet Robin," said Bonnie Rogalski, one of the visitors, whose 2- and 4 year-old were thrilled with the show.

Another parent, Tony Oleszkiewicz, said his children liked the Bounces R Us area at the new sports center in Round Lake Beach.

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Seven-year-old David Comber of Round Lake Beach navigates the climbing wall during the Toddler Tyme Expo at the Round Lake Area Sports Center. The event was hosted by Lakeland Media.

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Meetings to unveil new programs for school districts

Residential development impacts school districts in Lake County by adding students to schools that often do not have adequate space in classrooms or funding for educational and extracurricular programs.

Seeing a need to find an amicable solution to this growing issue, the Lake County Board created a School Impact Model Steering Committee consisting of school superintendents, school board members, school business officers, citizen advocates, developers and county elected officials.

The steering committee developed two new programs, a "School Impact Model" and "School Contribution Collection Mechanism," which were endorsed by the County Board's Planning, Building and Zoning Committee.

The School Impact Model is a tool that school officials can utilize to analyze the fiscal impact of a new residential development on their districts. Using a combination of development and district specific parameters and a series of standardized equations, the model calculates the fiscal impact of new residential development.

According to Lake County Planning, Building and Development Director Philip Rovang, the model is a credible tool because it was developed with input from a task force consisting of schools as well as developers.

The model is available for use by any school district in Lake County as a mechanism for reviewing the potential impacts of new development on school district finances.

"This model is not just about impact fees. It is about everything that goes into a child's education," said county board Rep. Bonnie Thomson Carter, who initiated and served on the steering committee. "I see it as a tool to

assist school boards with planning future budgets."

"By using this model, a school district can work with a village and say this development is going to cost us so much money or we may have to build another school," added county board Rep. Steve Mountsier, who also served on the steering committee. "This is a tool for school districts as well as villages."

The School Contribution Collection Mechanism is another program to help school districts identify and potentially recover costs from residential development. As a direct result of one of the steering committee's recommendations, the Lake County Board amended the Unified Development Ordinance to require proof that developers have paid impact fees before the County issues a building permit. School districts must enter into an agreement with the County in order to take advantage of this new process.

According to Rovang, "This idea has been considered several times in the past, but it was really the school impact model steering committee that pushed it through this time."

School districts wishing to utilize the new programs or learn more about their benefits can attend informational meetings about each program on Sept. 21.

The first meeting, which will address the School Impact Model, will take place at 9 a.m. The second meeting, focusing on the School Contribution Collection Mechanism, will be at 10:15 a.m.

Both meetings will be at the College of Lake County Grayslake Campus in the Job Center Building, Room E-124/125, 19351 W. Washington St., in Grayslake. RSVP to Roberto Rodriguez Torres at 847-377-2875.

CAREFUL PICKING



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Eighteen-month-old Jelani Jones picks a ripe tomato at the Lake County Health Department's Belvidere Medical Building WIC garden for women and children.

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We'd be prepared for local disaster

Almost as soon as the news of the Hurricane Katrina disaster in New Orleans and the Gulf Coast was received here, Lake County officials, and citizens, too, began wondering, "How prepared are we for a local disaster?"

Before speculating on preparedness, the question has to be what might the local disaster be? Because the answer to how prepared are we grows out of the shape of the disaster.

This isn't hurricane country, to be sure, but it's tornado country and we've had our share of tornados. We've had our share of flooding, too. The only other natural disaster that comes to mind might be an earthquake, although the only experience here historically has been a few rumbles.

Chances of a local disaster would run along the lines of a man-made disaster like something going wrong with the nuclear facility at Zion or a terrorist attack. Certainly an explosion in a densely populated area of the county followed by fire of horrific proportions would qualify as a disaster, but our fire departments in Lake County are second to none in the U.S. The fire fighting system with mutual responses guarantees a dozen or more departments coming together in a matter of minutes to fight a fire of conflagration descriptions.

Flooding, a common occurrence in this locality, typically brings forth plenty of finger pointing for blame, but it also brings growth new efforts to protect against high water with levee building and ordinances to keep building out of flood-prone areas or build buildings that can withstand flooding.

Lake County's system of outstanding hospitals is an enviable resource. For the most part, staffing is adequate and medical professionals practice disaster exercises regularly. Admittedly, our health care system couldn't handle a disaster akin to a Class 5 hurricane, but we're fortunate not to be in the path of tropical storms.

Members of the County Board's Health and Human Services Committee discussed disaster impact as an agenda item. Without a doubt, most municipalities and public service agencies have had disaster response on their minds the past several weeks. That's not surprising nor to be unexpected by citizens.

From our comfortable vantage point a thousand or so miles from the hurricane ravaged area of Louisiana and the Gulf Coast, plus the type of natural or man-made disasters that might befall Lake County, we'll crawl out on a limb and to say, yes, we're in pretty good shape to deal with a local disaster.

It's also pretty fair to add that it takes the "real thing," whatever that might be, to determine just how good disaster readiness really is.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Community spirit backs health work

This year's Kids first Health Fair in August provided free health services to 1,774 children from throughout Lake County. Each year, the fair plays a crucial role in the community by making it possible for children of limited-income families to receive their back-to-school physicals and immunizations on time. It is also the source for important tests, such as lead poisoning, speech, and hearing screenings.

An event such as this would be impossible for one organization to run on its own. In fact, the coordination is a year-long process. I would particularly like to thank our two Fair cosponsors, Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science and the National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago North Shore Section. They were instrumental in securing thousands of dollars in donations and hundreds of volunteers. Organizations that provided extensive support for the Fair included Baxter Healthcare Corporation, Chicago Dental Society, CVS Charitable Trust, Hewitt Associates, and TAP Pharmaceuticals as well as Church of the Holy Spirit and the Girl Scouts-Illinois Crossroads Council.

Community dentists, including dental assistants from the Great Lakes Naval Base, Lake County school nurses and those from Rush University College of Nursing in Chicago and community physicians helped make this event possible.

I would also like to thank a new supporter of the Fair: Love Inc. (Love In the Name of Christ). This organization brought together a number of churches in the county to donate backpacks and school supplies and to provide rides to families who lacked transportation. With their help, and with personal outreach to various communities, and a growing number of uninsured families in the county, the Fair attendance jumped 63 percent over last year.

There is great community spirit at work here, that goes a long way toward making health care accessible to all Lake County children.

Dale W. Galassie
Executive Director
Lake County Health Dept.
Community Health Center

..... VERY SOON AT THE HURRICANE KATRINA COMMISSION HEARINGS...

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New Orleans fails to protect itself

Since 1900, the U.S. Gulf Coast has been hit with 17 Class 4 hurricanes (Galveston was demolished by one in 1900). One Class 5 monster, Hurricane Camille in 1969, came within 100 miles of New Orleans. The people of Louisiana have known for over 100 years they needed to have (at least) Class 4 hurricane protection for New Orleans.

The \$2.5 billion (in today's dollars) that was needed, with Congressional barons from Louisiana like F. Edward Herbert and John Breaux, could have come mostly from the Federal government, but nothing was done. Even the "Class 3" protection they supposedly had, failed. Engineers were astonished to see that, instead of the feared Class 4 wave surge pouring over the top of the levees, the levees broke a day after the hurricane left, indicating improper construction or maintenance.

Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco admitted that a President Bush called to plead with her to issue a state of emergency for Louisiana and a mandatory evacuation of New Orleans. A year ago when Hurricane Ivan barely missed the city of New Orleans, both the Governor and city planners took heavy criticism for the inconvenience they caused their population when hurricane Ivan didn't hit their city. When Bush called to ask what the heck was going on, the governor finally issued a state of emergency proclamation because she now had her scapegoat should Katrina not hit the city.

Every state governor has a National Guard at their disposal, not to mention all the State Police and law enforcement agencies at their call. Louisiana still retained 66 percent of their National Guard for a crisis just like this. After the state of emergency declared by the president on Saturday, the governor not only has the power to request federal resources, she can request the National Guard from surrounding states. She did neither before this storm, nor did she order a mandatory evacuation.

But what makes matters worse is Blanco failed to use her own National Guard for the purposes of law enforcement. This was a political decision because she did not want to be the person giving orders that might result in the shooting of "poor, black people." Instead, the Attorney General of Louisiana justified the looting. On Tuesday, while water was pouring into New Orleans (and over hundreds of idle school buses that could have been used for evacuation the Monday after the hurricane left), the Mayor insisted everything was under control. On Wednesday, after shooting and looting broke out all over the city, the Mayor was screaming for Federal help. Bush should have been ready at that moment to send in Federal troops. But I can understand his hesitation. Even then, if somehow the local and state authorities got things under control before the Federal troops arrived, he would have blamed for "political grandstanding."

The moral of the story is never trust a politician with a life and death decision. Like the need for better hurricane protection in New Orleans, it's obvious something catastrophic is going to happen to our government finances if something isn't done now about out of control spending, Social Security, government agencies like Fannie Mae or our huge trade deficit. But here's the dirty little secret of government — it loves to create problems it can "solve."

The voters will probably get rid of Blanco and Mayor Nagin, but the Louisiana political establishment will cash in more on the hundreds of billions spent on reconstruction than they would have if things had stayed the same. Something to think about the next time a politician promises a new program to "solve" some problem the government created in the first place.

Grant D. Noble
Lake Forest

Learning bullying lesson can be heartbreaking for youngster

We read, with great interest, Mr. Schroeder's Aug. 26 Viewpoint on the subject of bullying. After three long years of a hellish existence in Woodland Middle School, our oldest son has finally moved onto high school, where we hope there will be no more slapping him upside the head; no hitting him with the ball de jour or spitting on his clothes during gym class; no kneeling him in the back or tripping him on the way to lunch; and no attempts to push him down the stairs resulting in a costly trip to the emergency room. Yes, we all have to learn how to "handle jerks" throughout life, and Mr. Schroeder's experience with his class bully was a prime example of how children, in earlier times, were allowed and even encouraged to handle those jerks by retaliating in kind. Nowadays, regardless of whether a child is being verbally harassed or beaten to a pulp by another student, self-defense tactics such as those described by Mr. Schroeder are frowned upon by school administrators.

We learned, the hard way, the lessons being subtly taught in today's educational world. If you tell you will be labeled a tattletale by students and many staff members as well. If you retaliate, you get in as much, if not more trouble than the bully. So, for the most part, what choice do today's kids have except to "deal with" their school days from hell in resigned silence?

Furthermore many children, like our son, suffer from social disorders in the autism spectrum as well as other neurological/physical disabilities that hinder their ability to "deal with" jerks in an effective way. While most school counselors and social workers strive to help such students with the social skills necessary for handling school bullies, they do not wholly experience the devastating destruction of a child's self-esteem from this so-called rite

of passage in life. That is only shown to those in the safest place—home.

So please tell us, Mr. Schroeder is suicidal behavior, self-injury and endless, heartbreaking nights of uncontrollable sobbing spurred by intolerable school bullying not all that bad a lesson to learn at an early age?

Kudos to the Woodland school board and administrators for finally putting the problem of school bullying at the top of their list. It's too late to do any good for our oldest child, but we hope that his younger siblings will benefit from Woodland's newest approach to bullying intervention.

Ken and Sandy Hartogh
Grayslake

Plenty of food

On Sept. 2, the Wauconda Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual Food Drive to benefit the Wauconda/Island Lake Food Pantry in connection with the Annual Street Dance. I had the good fortune to drive my antique tractor around town collecting food from local businesses and government offices in the area. I was also present during the Street Dance to help accept donations at the chamber office. In both instances, I was overwhelmed by the generosity of our local businesses and residents. I felt it was important to let everyone in the area know how significant his or her impact was on the food pantry. By the end of the dance, the chamber's office was stuffed with food and supplies all intended to support our neighbors in the community. On Sept. 6, I visited the food pantry and the shelves were stocked to the brim and there was still more food to be put away. The food drive was a fantastic success. Thank you to all who donated to the food drive, your efforts will not be soon forgotten. I am proud to be a part of this community, thanks again.

Paul J. Washburn
Treasurer, Wauconda Chamber of Commerce

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sheehan a target

It is not surprising to see that the right-wing pro-war activists attack the messenger, Cindy Sheehan, by telling her to "go home and take care of her kids." How many of them have lost any of their kids in a war based on false pretenses? She engaged in her constitutional right to speak her mind against what she considers a falsehood that brought our country to a war in Iraq.

Bush's war was started on the premise that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction. That has been proven dead wrong, and it is unfortunate that too many are dead because of it.

Sheehan is the one who is right. She correctly answered her attackers by saying that "it is up to moms like me to make sure that all children are whole and safe." She said that she is doing that by "opposing wars that bury our kids."

The president's war continues to cause American casualties. Americans have lost total confidence in him and his war policies. And by large numbers, they now believe that those policies have made us less safe at home.

They will continue to attack the messenger. But, Sheehan is a tough mom, and she'll stand her ground to everyone, including the president. She is "one person who's right," and she already has a majority with her. Keep it up Cindy.

Ald. John L. Balen
Waukegan

Response to "Fairgrounds site not sacrosanct"

The following is my response to your editorial of Sept. 2-8, Grayslake, edition:

The response to Grayslake Lakeland Newspaper's editorial Thursday, Sept. 2-8: "Fairgrounds site not sacrosanct."

Though it is not surprising that any newspaper is supportive of business and developers, I have so many questions for your editorial board who write these editorials:

1) How do you define what are the nation's "hot" growth areas? Do you mean from the standpoint of the developers and the builders? Or do you mean from the vantage point of the folks who wait in the long traffic lines on their way to and from work?

2) Are fair officials keen observers of public tastes and demographic changes? Who are the fair officials and what is their purpose in life? Funny, I thought the purpose of the Lake County Fair is to promote agriculture, not participate in its demise. (Moving the fair to another location doesn't mean the fair will do a better job of promoting the agriculture that really is being developed, out of the county).

3) What makes the intersection of Routes 120 and 45 the "key" highway intersection and what is the meaning of your reference of the massing of the "fire power" on behalf of this proposal? (Have you paid for polls of residents that are slanted to your conclusion as other polls in Lake County have concluded: i.e. County Board paid for polls that showed support for sales tax increase for roads?). Is the "fire power" you mention, a reference to all the mayors, village officials and others who are eager for projects to brag about when they run for re-election so they can counter the complaints of voters about high real estate taxes?

4) Opponents to your editorial refer to "Anti-growth" citizens. I think you mischaracterize us. We are for "Smart Growth," growth that takes into consideration real needs of people and not fattening the bank accounts of commercial interests, AND the traffic problems you say we cite are not insignificant, not easily solved—there is NO MONEY for roads and won't be for some time to come. You say that you feel the debate has been open and more than adequate. Does this mean you have heard enough from us and that we should now keep quiet?

When citizens demand more information, it doesn't mean we think there is anything sinister or underhanded going on. What it does mean is that citizens who are expressing reservations about these plans, feel a lot is going on that requires a lot more care, planning and opportunity for public input, than we feel is happening.

Whether this is the fourth or the tenth time the fairgrounds has been designated to move to a new location does not change the fact that this "deal" needs a new location: one in the light of day.

Carol Niec
Grayslake

PARTY LINES

McSweeney style vexes GOP segment

Despite his fast move out of the starting blocks and his solid self-funding financial base, **Dave McSweeney** isn't bowling over everybody in Republican ranks in his bid for the nomination for Congress from the 8th Dist. There are party seniors who have hung up a warning sign.

Charisma!

Critics in his own party find the Barrington investment banker lacking in personal magnetism, charm and color. McSweeney has heard some of the criticism and responds that "I am what I am. A hard-working conservative Republican who supports President Bush and understands the needs of the 8th Dist."

Going into next spring's primary election, McSweeney is building a grassroots organization including support from township GOP chairman. He has a highly regarded professional, Jim Thacker, as his campaign manager. Thacker is well acquainted with both GOP and general politics in the west Lake County, east McHenry County and northwest Cook County area known for its conservatism until Melissa Bean, who presents herself as a moderate, knocked off veteran GOP Congress Phil Crane in 2004.

McSweeney, who has been campaigning full-time for more than six months, can hold his own in debates and tossing off political zingers. Describing how Bean will be well funded by mostly liberal organizations, McSweeney declared, "Don't expect **Nancy Pelosi**, **Barney Frank** or **Hillary Clinton** to do any fund raisers in the 8th Dist." to illustrate that he's convinced the 8th still is solid conservative territory.

Eyes Senate seat

State Rep. **Sid Mathias** (R-Buffalo Grove) is considering an opening for the State Senate created by the decision of Sen. **Wendell Jones** (R-Palatine) not to run for re-election. Jones is a veteran in the 27th Dist. that has a thimble-sized bit of territory in the Wheeling area. Mathias is popular with Lake County Republican leaders, although most of his House district lies in north Cook County.

Ladd foes form

Jeff Ladd of Crystal Lake, who still has a host of friends in Lake County from his days of serving as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention and running for state office, is facing rebuke from Cook County politicians who feel he has served too long as chairman of Metra. They are pulling strings to insure that Ladd is not re-elected when his term ends next year. Ladd has headed up Metra since the agency was created in 1984. Ladd opponents are using for cover the search for a new commissioner to fill a vacancy on the Metra board.

Report gas gouging

State Sen. **Adeline Geo-Karls** (R-Zion) has passed along telephone numbers motorists can report gasoline price gouging:

Chicago: 1-800-386-5438 and 1-800-964-03013 (TTY); Springfield: 1-800-243-0618 and 10877-844-5416 (TTY); Spanish-language hotline: 1-866-310-8398.

Durbin makes waves

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, all Americans have felt a harder hit at the gas pump.

But, when U.S. Sen. **Dick Durbin** (D-Ill.) visited Waukegan High School last week, he noted that the problem started well before the natural disaster struck, and said high gas prices would continue long after cleanup crews left the Gulf Coast unless both politicians and citizens became more proactive.

"We have to really look at some fundamentals," Durbin said. "First, we have to set a national policy to lesson our dependence on foreign oil... Secondly, we have to have environmentally responsible exploration for oil in the U.S. The third thing is one that we have just failed to acknowledge and that is we need more fuel efficiency."

"The cars and trucks that we drive each year are less and less fuel-efficient. People who are determined to buy bigger and bigger SUVs, Hummers and trucks are buying vehicles that burn more and more gasoline for the same mileage. We have to say to Detroit, 'Party's over.'"

No Salvi conflict

Kathy Salvi announced her candidacy for the Eighth Congressional District at the Lake County Discovery Museum this week. Some in the crowd wondered if the political announcement in a taxpayer-funded venue was a conflict of interest. Officials at the museum said Salvi rented space there just like anyone else could, so they saw no immediate problem.

Salvi, wife of former State Rep. **Al Salvi**, lives in rural Mundelein.

Fairgrounds update

Grayslake Mayor **Tim Perry** recently sent out a special issue of the Grayslake Record, the village's newsletter, to inform residents about the status of the Lake County Fairgrounds.

"The village has not received any application for village board consideration of any development plan for the Route 45 fairgrounds site," he said. "No development approval is possible without the public having extensive input opportunities."

Difference maker?

District 117 Board Member **Dave Dziki** asked if the \$250,000 spent on physical education equipment had made a difference.

"The more opportunity, the more improvement they're going to show," P.E. teacher **Carla Thompson** said. The composite numbers indicated just that.

"P.E. is a lot different than when you were in school - thank goodness," P.E. teacher **Debbie Rummel** said.



McSweeney:
Critics bewail
charm school
challenge.



Durbin: Points to
Detroit to solve
problem of gaso-
line price.

Web site launched

Late last month, **Scott Bludorn**, a GOP candidate for State Rep. Dist. 53, launched a citizen's initiative Web site, to urge President Bush to retain U.S. Atty. **Peter Fitzgerald** beyond October, when his current term expires.

The site, www.cleanupillinois.com, is set up to allow Illinois residents to tell Bush their thoughts about Fitzgerald "to once and for all rid Illinois of the political corruption that has plagued our state for generations," Bludorn said.

Bludorn, who is the vice president of Northwest Tax Watch and on the steering committee for the Illinois Center Right Coalition, claims the site has received more than 1,900 hits in its first day of operation.

Peterson brunch

State Sen. **William Peterson** (R-Long Grove) will be having a brunch in his honor on Oct. 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, in Lincolnshire. Tickets for the event to support Peterson, the Dist. 26 state senator, are \$50. You can RSVP by Sept. 28 by calling 847-945-5127.

GOP grillers

An end of summer barbecue will feature a fund-raiser for Lake County Board Reps. **Steve Carlson** (R-Grandwood Park) and **Sandy Cole** (R-Grayslake), to announce the candidacies for both. Carlson will be seeking his second term as Dist. 6 representative. Cole will be running for state representative.

County Board Rep. **Bob Powers** (R-Round Lake), will be cooking at the event, on Sept. 23, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., at The Barn at Prairie Crossing, 1561 Jones Point Road in Grayslake. Cost is \$25. To RSVP, call Carlson at 847-356-4167, Powers at 847-546-8557 or Cole at 847-548-0877.

Driscoll to announce

Dennis Driscoll, an independent stock and commodity trader and former GOP committeeman of Chicago's 46th Ward, will announce his candidacy for his party's nomination for the 52nd State House District at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 18, at the Wauconda Park District's Cook Community Center at 600 N. Main Street in Wauconda.

VIEWPOINT

Find togetherness when tragedy strikes



Bill Schroeder
Publisher

One of the truths coming out of the Hurricane Katrina disaster is how connected Americans are. Great distance is no hindrance to being directly involved in natural disasters or calamities like the War on Terror that befall our nation.

That was a lesson relearned in 9-11 and why at first there was almost universal support for retaliation to the World Trade Center and Pentagon bombers. Besides being a daily part of our lives, the pro-longed fighting in Iraq is a "next door" event considering the involvement of family, friends and neighbors in the Middle East conflict.

Relentless media coverage aside, the typical American is only one family or one household removed from the disasters that leave parents, spouses and neighbors grieving over the loss of a loved one in combat or sorrow brought on by the devastation of a hurricane.

Out-of-state friends arrived at our home for a Labor Day holiday on needles and pins because their daughter and her family had evacuated their home in New Orleans a few days earlier. All of us breathed a sigh of relief when their safety in Houston was confirmed. Nephew Dan, a young sergeant with the 101st Airborne Division, has deployed for Iraq. Believe it that there will be heightened inter-

est in our household of what's happening in the Middle East.

Remember how so many persons were linked to the Twin Towers and Pentagon crashes by a friend of a friend, a neighbor's relative or a business acquaintance's family member? When tragedy comes as close as the neighbor down the street or the relative of a cube mate, newspaper reports and television reports take on new meaning.

While the linkage to national and world events may be unnerving, the reality rings true that we are not alone in this unpredictable world. As the song says, "We are in this together." Closer than you think.

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CONGRESS



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Kathy Salvi is joined by her husband, Al, and their children Mary, 12, Nick, 14, Joe, 11, Albert, 7, and Katie, 16, as she announces her candidacy for the 8th Congressional District. Son David, 9, is not shown.

aging director with a major investment banking firm to focus on the congressional race.

McSweeney is on record as saying that he would vote to make President Bush's tax cuts permanent, offer tax cuts to companies that invest in new jobs and workers, and stand up for pro-life principles in all his votes.

Bartels is a former operator of Manpower, Inc and has been active in Lake County politics for years.

Lincoln, 40, is a resident of Wauconda, Illinois, along with his wife Laura, who is also a graduate of the University of Illinois. They have two sons who were both born in England while the family was stationed overseas.

Jim Mitchell, a trustee on the Lake County Regional Board of Education, and former president of the Lake Villa District Library, announced his intention to run for the Republican nomination.

Mitchell made the announcement following submission of a letter of resignation from his current position as president of Friends of the Lake Villa District Library, a not-for-profit

organization.

Mitchell said he was prompted to run out of dissatisfaction with Bean.

"I didn't approve of the way Phil Crane was treated (in her campaign)," he said. "She continued to attack him, without merit."

Mitchell also called Republican leadership to task for its handling of the last election.

"Republican leadership should have done a better job in encouraging Crane to step aside during a high point in his career," Mitchell said. He suggested Crane should have "worked with the party to find someone else to serve the constituency."

Mitchell said he plans to run his campaign "on the cheap" with a minimal "war chest" of \$5,000 of his own money. He said he would encourage individuals who want to support him to instead donate money to organizations that send packages to military personnel overseas.

Mitchell served as West Deerfield Township Trustee, 1981-84 and on the Lake County Board, from 1984-86 and 1989-90.

ALOOKBACK

Lake County history from the Lakeland Archives



Lakeland Archives

Antioch's Andy Honaker chases a Zion-Benton runner during a NSC showdown in 1995. Antioch lost 22-10, but the Sequoias aimed to save their playoff hopes when they faced Warren later in the week.

30 YEARS AGO • 1975

The Grayslake High School Unit District Study Committee reported that a unit district would not be feasible.

One of the first recommendations that was made was that the unit district should include all of the Grayslake High School District, which included all or part of the following grade school districts: Grayslake, Avon, Lake Villa, Woodland, Millburn, Fremont and Libertyville.

Members of the committee said the major reason that a unit district would not work was the fact that Lake Villa Grade School District would be divided if a unit district based on Grayslake High School boundaries was formed.

15 YEARS AGO • 1990

Antioch Village Trustee Marilyn Shineflug announced the expansion of the village's recycling program.

She explained that, beginning Sept. 29, cans and glass would also be collected.

The village board also addressed traffic concerns by discussing the possibility of paving a new parking lot downtown.

Village Administrator Tim Wells told the board that another lot was needed to accommodate the extra cars that used the municipal lot behind the stores on the east side of Main Street.

Compiled by Matt Pera

AROUND THE COUNTY

Constitution Day celebrated with broadcast

In honor of Constitution Day, the College of Lake County will receive a broadcast of two programs focusing on the Constitution and the Supreme Court. Both broadcasts will be on Sept. 16 in room C002 on the Grayslake Campus. Community members are welcome to attend.

Constitution Day is celebrated on Sept. 17 to recognize Sept. 17, 1787, when the delegates to the Constitutional Convention met for the last time to sign the document they had created.

For more information, contact Jeffrey Stomper, dean of the CLC Social Science Division at 847-543-2047.

SAIN grant, awards

Each year the Sexual Abuse Intervention Network (SAIN) of Lake County recognizes outstanding professionals in the field of child sexual abuse in the community at an award luncheon held in December. This year SAIN would like to invite professionals in the fields of criminal justice, social services, private practice, or child welfare to submit nominations for these awards.

Additionally, SAIN awards grant funding up to \$700 designed to assist with one or two programs or projects in the field.

Both the grant and recognition awards are to be submitted to Liza Simon-Roper, LCSW by Nov. 18, at P.O. Box 7765 Gurnee, IL 60031 and will be awarded at its annual luncheon in December. For further information or to receive an application, visit sainlakecounty.org.

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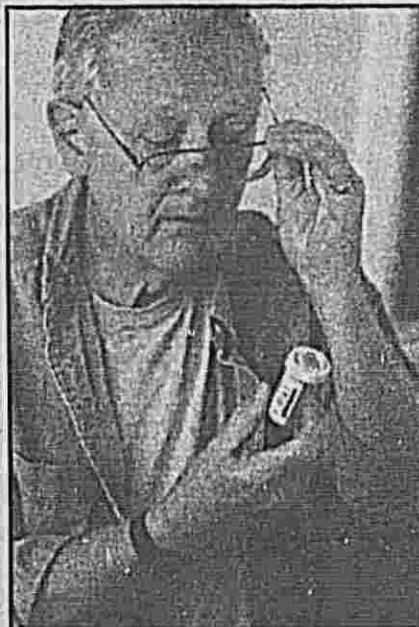
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The Medicare Part D program is being refined. However, enrollment is required between November 15, 2005 and May 15, 2006.

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♦ **Free Seminar! Medicare Part D
Prescription Drug Coverage**



Tuesday, September 27 • 3 p.m.

The Village at Victory Lakes' Village Center
1075 Victory Drive • Lindenhurst, Illinois

The featured speaker is Angela Park from the Illinois State Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP). Space is limited. Call 847-356-4600 for reservations.

♦ **Senior Spirit Luncheon Program -
Medicare Part D: Prescription Drug Coverage**



Tuesday, October 18 • 11:45 a.m.

Vista Health - Victory Memorial Hospital
1324 North Sheridan Road • Waukegan, Illinois
Cost: \$2/Senior Spirit 2005 members; \$3/non-members

Join us for a buffet luncheon and a presentation by Patricia Andrade-Loranca from Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois. Space is limited. Call 1-800-843-2464 no later than October 13 for reservations.

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FASTTRACK

Verlo on the move

Verlo Mattress Factory Stores of Mundelein announces it is bringing the Verlo tradition to Deerfield.

Stuart & Robin Lazarus are the owners of one central factory location in Mundelein and four showroom-only locations in Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Gurnee and Round Lake.

Missner Group is Toyota contractor

The Missner Group announced that it has been selected as the general contractor for a new 40,000 square foot Toyota retail and service center located at 75 S. Route 12 in Fox Lake.

The 8-acre site for Fox Lake Toyota will be comprised of a 22,000 square foot sales center and an 18,000 square foot service area. The state-of-the-art building will feature the latest in computer, voice and networking technologies, and will be constructed of precast and steel with an aluminum and glass exterior.

The property will also include 371 parking stalls and a 20-stall service bay. Toyota is relocating its existing Evanston operations located on Chicago Avenue to a new site in Fox Lake.

The service area and exterior lot will be operational by November 2005, and the showroom will open for business in January 2006.

Vista job fair

Understanding the effect the high cost of gasoline is making on everyone's budget, Vista Health is offering a \$10 gas gift card to all attendees at its Sept. 21 "Nursing and Healthcare Professionals Job Fair."

The fair will highlight Vista job opportunities in all healthcare professions including nursing, radiology, medical laboratory and rehabilitation therapies.

Attendees will meet Vista Health's CEO, CNO and members of its management team.

In addition, they will learn about the various jobs available and have the opportunity to interview for current positions. Attendees are encouraged to bring their resume, current licensures and certifications and two reference letters for immediate consideration.

The job fair will be on Sept. 21, from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, at 1055 Red Oak Lane in Lindenhurst. For more information, call 847-360-4148.

LCP adds press

Lake County Press of Waukegan will celebrate its 35th year in business by adding a NexPress 2100 Plus 4-color digital press and an 8-color Heidelberg UV Press with fully interlocked curing capability.

The NexPress will offer Lake County customers shorter runs. "A client can make a test market run of 50 or 1,000 copies, then later shift to an offset press for a larger rollout for a marketing campaign," says Peter Douglas, senior marketing VP.

The Heidelberg press will allow the company to print on plastics and other non-paper substrates. It also allows for more creative uses of metallic inks, varnishes and coatings and more vibrant color reproduction on uncoated paper, says the company.

Rink side working with Red Cross to raise money for hurricane victims

Rink Side Family Entertainment Center at Gurnee Mills Mall is donating all revenue from its public ice skating admissions during the entire month of September to the Red Cross.

Every time someone comes in and pays for a public ice skating session, the entire amount will be rung up as a donation and the customer will get a receipt saying so.

Admission for adults is \$6 and under 12 years old, \$5. Guests who are not interested in skating can donate too.

For more information about the program, call Jeanne at 847-856-1064, ext. 234.

Kreuser and Seiler agents make sales marks

Following are June sales totals for Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler agents, based in Libertyville:

\$1 million—Kathy Bertsos Regal and Pat Webb of Libertyville and Terri Nelson passed the \$1 million mark in 2005 sales production during the month of June.

\$2 million—Brenda Bersani of Grayslake, Kit Hoover and Mary Tokarz and Bill Cotey of Libertyville went over the \$2 million mark in 2005 sales production in June.

\$3 million—Elizabeth Bryant and Marilyn MacKinney of Libertyville and John Wallin of Mundelein surpassed the \$3 million mark in 2005 sales production in June.

\$4 million—Chuck Shattuck of Hawthorn Woods, Tina Henry of Wildwood and Mary Valentino of Vernon Hills exceeded the \$4 million mark in 2005 sales production in June.

\$5 million—Chris Bong, Debbie Paoli, Judy Stark, Ed Siegel, and Patty Kreuser went over the \$5 million mark in 2005 sales production.

\$6 million—Val Dunn of Libertyville went over the \$6 million mark in 2005 sales production in June.

\$9 million—Pat Bell of Libertyville topped the \$9 million mark in 2005 sales production.

\$10 million—Dan Timm of Libertyville surpassed the \$10 million mark in 2005 sales production in June.



Bill Cotey



Brenda Bersani



Christine Bong



Dan Timm



Debbie Paoli



Ed Siegel



Elizabeth Bryant



John Wallin



Judy Stark



Kathy Regal



Kit Hoover



Marilyn MacKinney



Mary Tokarz



Pat Bell



Pat Webb

CLC to offer small business seminars

From selling on eBay to writing a business plan, the Small Business Development Center at the College of Lake County is offering a variety of small business seminars this fall.

SBDC seminars are taught by industry professionals and are designed to quickly improve students' business knowledge and skills.

September seminars include the following: "Retirement Plans for Small Business" on Sept. 20, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.; "NxLevel

Business Start-up," from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. from Sept. 21 to Dec. 14; "Is Franchising for You - Power Lunch," from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 23; "Marketing and Selling: Learn to Attract and Keep Customers" from 9 a.m. to noon on Sept. 27; "Basic Recordkeeping and Accounting for Small Business" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Sept. 29 and Oct. 6;

October seminars include the following: "Introduction to QuickBooks" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 12; "Are You Ready to Start

Your Own Business?" from 7-10 p.m. on Oct. 13; "eBay: Beyond the Basics" from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 18; "Introduction to Peachtree" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 21 and 28; "Your Business Plan: Build Your Roadmap to Success" from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 25 and "Basics of Exporting" from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 27.

Seminar fees vary from \$30 to \$380, depending on class length. For information, call 847-543-2033 or visit www.clcillinois.edu.

NEWBUSINESS

Assumed business names

GT Sealcoating & Repairs, 37249 Fairview Ln., Lake Villa, 847-871-7041. Owner: George, Tawnya Osorio. Purpose: Sealcoating and minor driveway repairs.

Exelencia Transportation, 804 Cummings, Waukegan, 224-715-3894. Owner: Jose R. Cardona. Purpose: Transportation

BS Specialties, 301 W. Pineview Dr., Round Lake, 847-546-6671. Owner: William H. Stafford. Purpose: Sales & Distribution of Products and Services

Nana's Gift Shop, 102 Valley View Dr., Lakemoor, 815-363-4721. Owner: Suzanne Anderson. Purpose: Online Gift Shop

Vecchie Landscapes, 508 N. Pershing Ave., Mundelein, 847-613-7404. Owner: Matt M. Vecchie. Purpose: Landscape Services

Hudson Home Inspection, 1132 Pearlman Dr., Lake Zurich, 847-540-8802, 847-977-2141. Owner: Michael Mahne. Purpose: Real Estate Inspection & Radon Testing

The Viking Seller, 35694 N. Helendale Rd., Ingleside, 847-209-6344. Owner: John D. Storaasli. Purpose: Internet Sales

From East to West Miniatures, 1321 Edington Lane, Mundelein, 847-566-4904. Owner: Kimberly, Prachaya Sricharmorn. Purpose: Handicraft

Affordable Trucking, 80 Rotterdam Dr., Antioch, 847-489-5927. Owner: Jerry Mahoney. Purpose: Hauling sand, gravel, topsoil

Jodas' Enterprises, 35694 N. Helendale Rd., Ingleside, 847-209-6344. Owner: John D. Storaasli. Purpose: Internet Sales

The Pampered Smile, 41432 Suraya Dr., Antioch, 847-395-5402. Owner: Joe, Ann Olsen. Purpose: Retail Sales of Dental Hygiene Products



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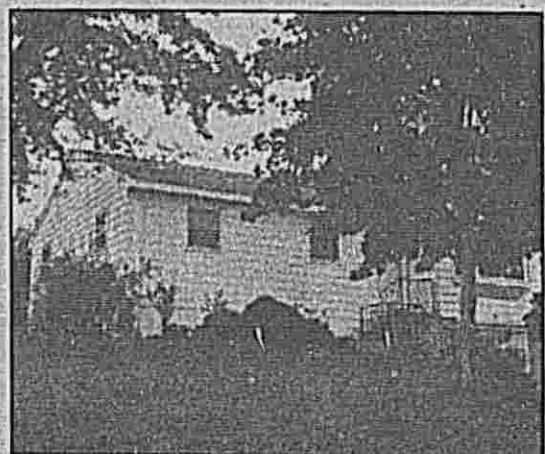
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THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT HOMES OF LAKE COUNTY



**423 Lakewood
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Three-bedroom raised ranch with full basement (25'X25'). Hardwood floors in living room, dining room and three bedrooms. Kitchen and first-floor bath recently remodeled. Newer roof. Materials available to finish the basement bath. Home is on top of hill for a good view of the pond and park across the street. Owner is painting the entire interior.

Home details

LR:	21X12	BR3:	13X10
DR:	10X09	Rooms:	6
KIT:	11X09	Baths:	1.1
MB:	13X13	Built:	not avail-
BR2	13X11	able	

2004 taxes: \$3,052

For more information on this home,
visit www.LakeCountyListings.com.



**804 N. County Street
Waukegan
\$309,000**

Stunning, three-floor Victorian restoration. Two new baths. New maple kitchen with granite, stainless appliances. New porch with windows. Hardwood floors all redone. Tiled entry. Walk-out basement. Central air.

Home details

LR:	15X17	OTH:	10X10
DR:	15X13	FOY:	12X09
KIT:	13X12	FP:	1
MB:	16X13	Rooms:	9
BR2	12X11	Baths:	2
BR3:	11X11	Built:	1906
BR4:	11X10		
OTH:	26X31		

2004 taxes: \$2,900

For more information on this home,
visit www.LakeCountyListings.com.



**674 E. Sunnyside Avenue
Libertyville
\$979,900**

Luxurious, custom home is located within walking distance of downtown. New construction, open layout, hardwoods, ten-foot ceilings in master. Granite and maple 42" kitchen cabinets; island. Plasma TV with Sensuround above fireplace. Master bath has his/her vanities, separate shower and whirlpool tub. Recessed lighting throughout. Full basement with rough-in for bath.

Home details

LR:	15X12	BR4:	13X12
DR:	15X12	LDY:	08X08
KIT:	17X14	SUN:	16X14
GRT:	20X19	FP:	1
MB:	13X12	Rooms:	10
BR2	16X12	Baths:	2.1
BR3:	13X12	Built:	New

2004 taxes: new

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New choice for fencing

With the popularity of composite technology, consumers have been able to enjoy the rich aesthetics of a redwood or cedar deck without having to spend the time and money required for the annual maintenance associated with staining and painting a wood deck.

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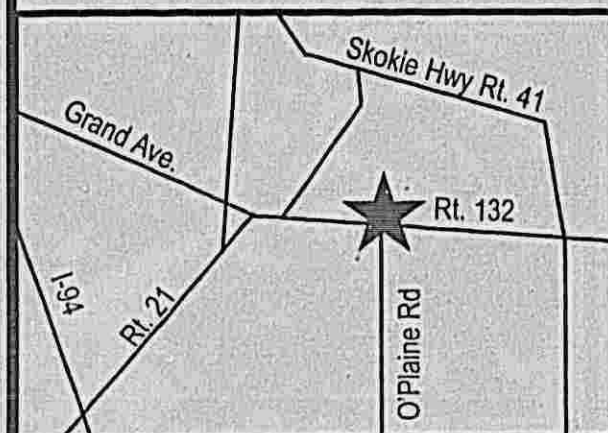
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PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

We just began school and our daughter came home with a spelling test that had an 'A' on it. This wasn't the problem. 8 out of 10 words were badly misspelled, yet the teacher saw fit to give our daughter this excellent grade. When we asked the teacher about it, she told us that she gives the kids good grades like that because they try, even if they are wrong. We don't think this is doing anything good for our child or other children. What do you think? J.J.

Dear J.J.,

I have seen this many times before and feel it is very wrong. By allowing this child to believe that her mistakes are correct, she will continue to use those mistakes. Someday, people are not going to accept those mistakes from her and then where will her self-esteem be? When she truly cannot spell. When she is applying for jobs and other people can spell and she cannot, will it make her feel better to know that she was allowed to fail when she was younger because she tried? I doubt it. Additionally, if this teacher is so worried about insulting these kids who have effort but aren't quite producing, then give a grade for effort and a separate grade for the work. And then, (here comes the important part) make sure to train the child in the way to correct the mistakes so that he or she can permanently learn the correct way. That is a proven way to help her feel good about herself. Giving a good grade for poor or incorrect work is insulting and degrading to the child,

Is lowering the bar on expectations such a good thing?

degrading to you and a sure-fire way to create failure in later life. It is a disservice to the kids, it is lying and I call it lowering the bar. Expecting less from anyone is like saying that they are incapable of producing more. That is like giving up on them and that is so degrading and unfair.

I have worked personally with many kids who were given the impression by their educational past that they couldn't do things right without some special contrived situation. That they had to have a special grading system or another way of lowering the bar to look like they were doing well. Funny, I never met one kid who had a higher self-esteem because of that. They felt worse knowing that this was occurring.

The "proof is in the pudding." I have gently challenged many kids to reach further than they think they can and to reject that image of them. To prove to those people who think they can't, that they actually can, without the 'made-up' success, and guess what they have and they have gotten to places they never dreamed possible. I categorically reject the 'lowering the bar' mentality in the name of helping kids feel good about themselves. It does no such thing. At the risk of lots of flack, I don't believe that it is always done to make kids feel better. While all adults certainly don't do this, I also believe that it helps some

adults around that child to not have to correct any mistakes. It's less work.

Unfortunately, for caring, invested parents like yourselves, you will need to take up the slack and help your child to learn regardless of what the grades are saying. I would suggest that you get a copy of each finished spelling test and have her write each mistake the correct way several times each day. Repetition is what I teach and the way I help kids to get better at everything they do. It will work for you and for her too!

Have faith! There are many other people out there who feel like I do and like you do about this. Maybe there might be another teacher in your school who feels like we do and can take your daughter into his or her class? Check into it! Also, maybe private school might be another option to check out so there is more challenge and a more honest representation of your child's effort and ability.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's attention, behavior and processing skills. For an appointment, please call 847-231-5644 or 708-962-2549.

Blood donation basics

Each year, millions of people give the gift of life by donating their blood at blood drives. Some do it without a second thought. But others may have not donated because the thought of giving up blood makes them queasy. If you are in the latter group, it may put you at ease if you understand the blood-donation process. Here's a rundown of what will occur, according to the American Red Cross.

Before you donate

First, you'll be asked for a form of identification and to provide your name, birthday (you must be at least 17 to donate) and Social Security number. Then, you'll get your temperature, pulse and blood pressure taken. A drop of blood will be taken to make sure you have enough blood cells to donate safely.



Donating blood is a gift that can help save lives.

You will then be asked questions about your past and present health and lifestyle, and you can ask any questions you may have. Be sure to tell the interviewer if you aren't feeling well, have a fever or have traveled to Mexico or taken a Caribbean cruise in the past 12 months. You may not be permitted to donate temporarily or permanently depending on your answers. Some reasons you may not give blood include if you're under 110 pounds, have gotten a tattoo within the last 12 months, you have had malaria in the past 3 years, you have had hepatitis on or after age 11, you have AIDS or an AIDS symptom, you have been raped in the last 12 months, you have snorted drugs through your nose in the last 12 months and various other reasons.

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When you donate

Before you donate, the arm that you are donating blood with will be cleaned (all supplies including the needle are sterile and used only once). You will give about a pint of blood in total. Most people feel okay after donating blood. Some people experience an upset stomach or feel faint or dizzy afterwards. You may also experience a black and blue mark, redness, or pain at the needle entrance site.

When you are finished, you will be given a form with donation instructions and a number to call if you decide after you leave that your blood may be unsafe to donate. Your blood will be tested for syphilis, HIV, hepatitis and other diseases. You will be notified if your tests are irregular.

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8 - 11 a.m., Thursday, October 13, at The Vista Imaging Center, 95 North Greenleaf, Gurnee.

Free blood pressure screenings are also available on a walk-in basis at Victory Memorial Hospital between 1 and 3 p.m. on October 3 and 17.

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Kathy M. Glenn

Age 48 of Mundelein, died Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2005 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington.

Kathy is survived by her mother, Marilou (Dale) Anderson; her siblings, Donald (Laura) Glenn, Bill (Marilyn) Glenn, Karen (Darrel) Wingers and Debra (Rodney) Allard; her loving friend, Gary Rankin; and several nieces, nephews and many friends. She is preceded in death by her father, Donald Glenn.

Visitation was from 1-4 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Kristan Funeral Home, PC in Mundelein. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Save-A-Pet, 31664 N. Fairfield Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030.

In Memoriam

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RECENT DEATHS

Barbara Ann Hill (nee Baker), 70 of North Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Fox Lake, Aug. 28, 2005. Memorial Service, Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake

Jenine E. Garrbacz, 49 of Fox Lake, Sept. 1, 2005. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Rhoda R. Heiser, 93 of Libertyville, Sept. 1, 2005. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Raymond Richardson, 58 of Ingleside, Sept. 3, 2005. Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake

Mary Frances Marotto, 72 of Wauconda, Sept. 3, 2005. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Helen E. Muskat, 92 of Gilberts, formerly of Silver Lake, Wis. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Edna M. Carlson, 86 of Seminole, Fla., formerly of Spring Grove.

Stella T. Allano (nee Verpecinskass) 91 of Zion, Sept. 2, 2005. Arr: Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home of Gurnee

Rosemary G. Korpela, 60 of Waukegan, Sept. 3, 2005. Arr: Warren Funeral Home, Gurnee

Robert C. Killian, 80 of Florida, formerly of Waukegan, Aug. 31, 2005 Arr: Peterson and Patch Funeral Home, Waukegan

Elaine F. Passarella, 84 of Fond du Lac, Wis., formerly of Antioch, Sept. 5, 2005. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

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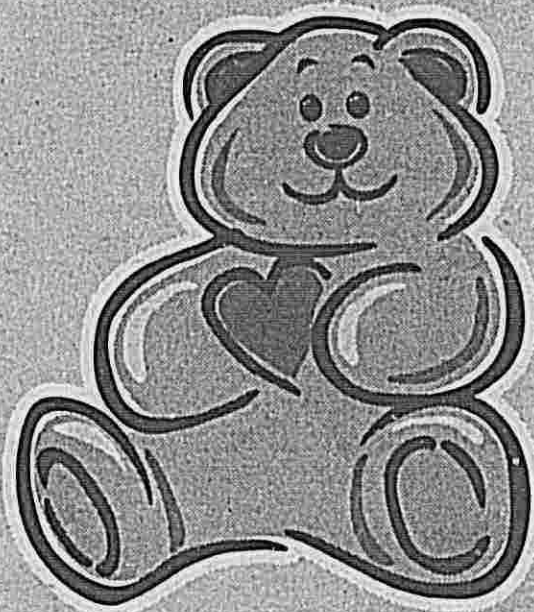
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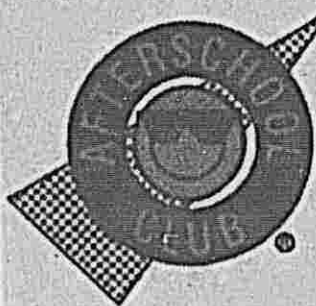


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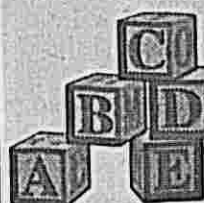
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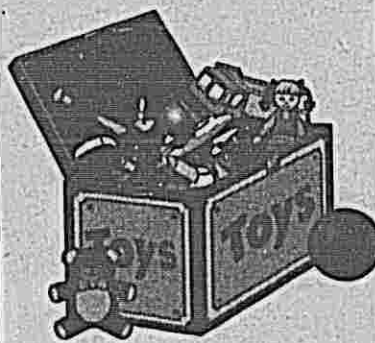
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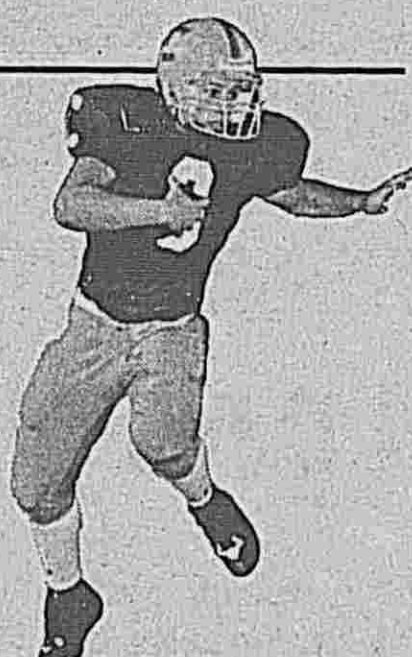
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Attention to detail

Dennis Kessel's teaching
methods ring true for
hundreds of
area players

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

With basketball season less than three months away, prep players across Illinois are currently working hard on their games with the hopes of not only leading their teams to success but to earn a ride to a Division I college. And Dennis Kessel knows exactly what D-I coaches are looking for when they

scout recruits.

"There were always three questions college coaches had," said Kessel, a former head boys hoops coach at Mundelein High School. "One, does he have a quick first step. Two, does he have the ability to create off the dribble and break down the defense. And three, what is the kid's ACT score."

While Kessel doesn't have much control over the third question, he's spent thousands of hours helping players improve upon the first two. Short of winning the lottery, not many people are able to retire in their 40s. However, Kessel was only 44 when he stepped down as head boys basketball coach at Mundelein High School.

In his 25 years of coaching, including 11 at MHS, Kessel amassed 388 career wins, and was the second youngest coach in Illinois to 200 wins and third youngest to 300. Though he fell short of the 400-win benchmark, he was still inducted into the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in April.

But his career in basketball was far from over.

He had spent years working in basketball camps, including those of famed coach Bobby Knight and former Illinois coach Lou Henson, and, in 1995, started working them on a more consistent basis.

Two years later, after a meeting with New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner in Tampa, Fla., Kessel became head of Rebound Sports' Chicago hoops program, of which Steinbrenner is a co-owner. Then, in 1999, he decided to go out on his own and started Kessel's Training.

"One of the things that irritated me when I was working these camps is that I'd see 20 kids working with one coach, and there wasn't any real skill development," Kessel said. "I wanted a low coach to player ratio and I wanted kids to be able to see a difference in their games."

John Andrews, an eighth grader at Antioch Upper

'My goal is to make kids good enough to live their dream of making whatever team they want. I want to make the average player into a good player and a good player into a great player.'

Dennis Kessel
Basketball Instructor and
former MHS boys hoops
coach

Grade School, has definitely seen a difference in his game.

"I've been in his program since third grade and my game has improve so much," said Andrews, 13. "He breaks everything down and makes it become second nature. And my jump shot has really gotten better because of him."

Indeed, while Kessel focuses on all aspects of the game, it's the jump shot that has become his trademark.

"I can still shoot," said Kessel, who's now 56. "I can't beat my son one-on-one anymore, but I can still outshoot him."

Kessel's methods are unique because, instead of running kids through drills like most instructors, he breaks down every individual step over and over until his players can do it perfectly.

"He gets really in-depth and focuses on the little things," said Katelynn Putkonen, 14, a freshman at Grayslake Central. "He's very picky and really pushes you to become better."

"I'm very meticulous," Kessel said. "I go step by step, because I don't want to leave anything to chance. It's (the camp's) attention to detail that makes us a cut above everyone else."

Not only does Kessel know basketball, but he also knows a thing or two about college athletes. He was a D-II

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ON THE SIDELINES

Dan Patrick • Sports Reporter

Libertyville showing signs of 'sophomore slump'

Superstition has always played a big part in athletic contests, from players wearing disgusting unwashed socks to rabid fans unwilling to watch playoff games, fearing their tuning in will change the outcome.

One such superstition involves the dreaded "sophomore slump," where a young player will blast off into the stratosphere in their first year only to fall back to earth in their second season. It seems that this "sophomore slump" tendency also applies to state champions in football.

After destroying opponents to a perfect state championship season in 2003, Carmel came back to earth with a respectable, yet hardly dominating 7-4 overall record. Unfortunately, the Libertyville Wildcats seem to be on the same path as their Corsair counterparts. After mounting a 14-0 7A State Championship season in 2004, it seems something has changed in Libertyville.

Obviously, losing 10 of 11 offensive starters and the entire core of players that went 77-1 in their football careers, can de-tooth even the most ferocious of predators, but the 42-21 loss to perennial power Naperville North is hardly the statement coach Randy Kuceyeski wanted to make in 2005.

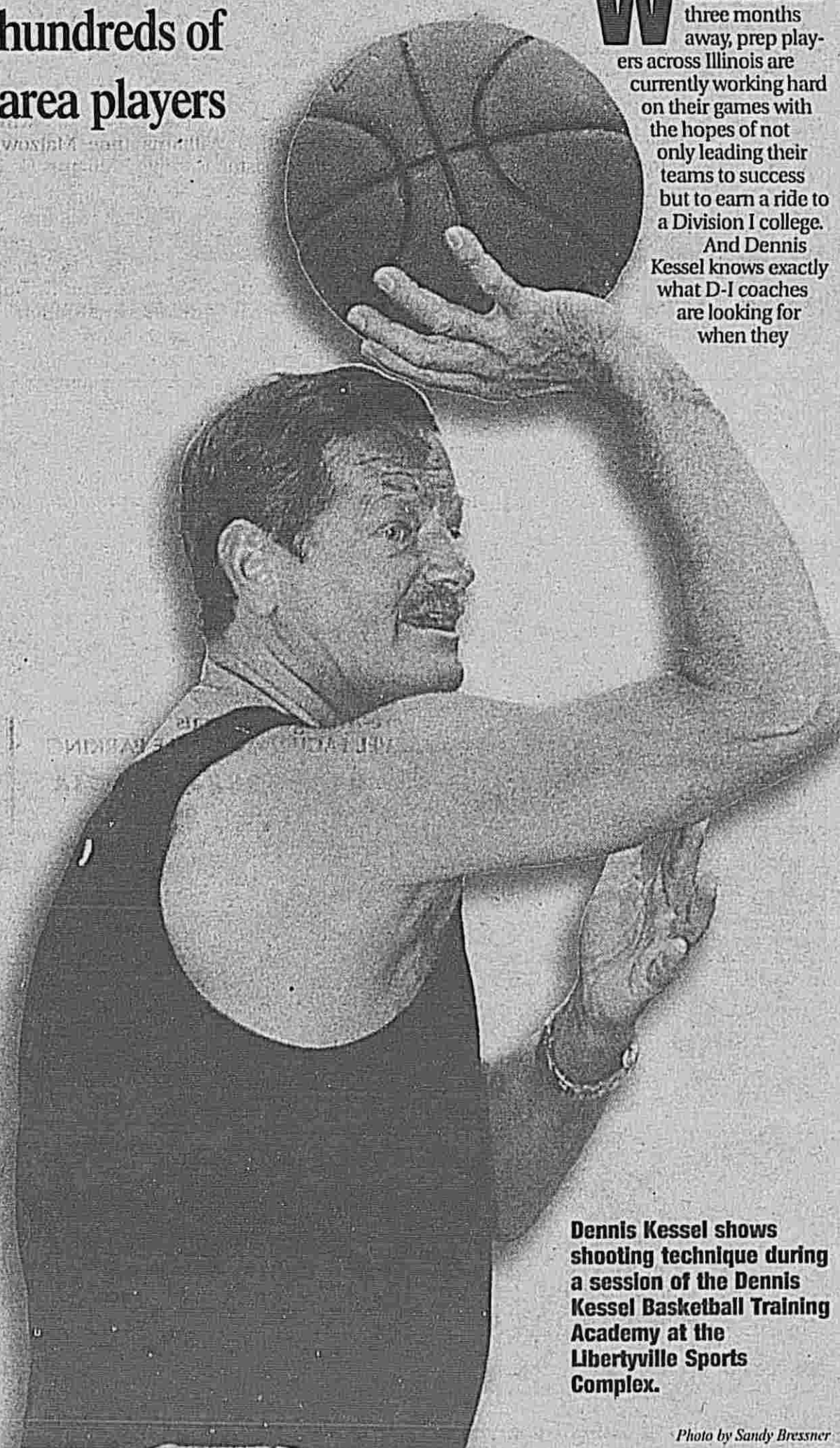
While covering last week's contest between the Wildcats and the Mundelein Mustangs, I admittedly expected complete and total domination to the tune of a varsity squad practicing against the sophomore squad. With a final score of 22-0 and two more Wildcat touchdowns called back on penalties, Libertyville was in control, but the game was anything but total dominance.

A crucial pass interference call in the Wildcats' second scoring drive kept Libertyville aloft to get the score to 14-0 in the first half. Without that touchdown, the final score would have been 15-0, which certainly looks different in the grand scheme of football. Not to mention the two-point conversion

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Dennis Kessel shows shooting technique during a session of the Dennis Kessel Basketball Training Academy at the Libertyville Sports Complex.

Photo by Sandy Bressner



VOLLEYBALL

Cats hope switch pays off

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

When Libertyville coach Chris Trzyna was evaluating her players prior to the season, two things seemed to jump out — the team's potential and their inexperience.

Through the first two weeks of the season, the Cats have shown glimpses of both. Though Libertyville has been in nearly every match against some tough competition, the team has just one win to show for it, so Trzyna decided to make a change.

"Halfway through the Stevenson match (last Friday), we changed our offense from the 6-2 to the 5-1 to try and stabilize our consistency on the floor," Trzyna said. "We hadn't even practiced it, but we almost took that second game from them."

Indeed, after being blown out 13-25 in the first game, the Cats hung tough for much of the second game before falling 19-25. With the onus on junior Allison Bailey to lead the new one-setter offense, she came through with a perfect 33 of 33 performance and 10 assists.

"She (Bailey) has the ability to cover the floor and run the team," Trzyna said. "And once we start to get our offense going, it will bring the rest of our game up."

The offense looked much more fluid in a match against Rolling Meadows on Monday, although the Cats lost 25-22, 14-25, 21-25 due to some crucial errors.

Bailey had 13 assists against the Mustangs, and Siena Baldi (10 kills), Amanda Lugge (8 kills) and Carol Kruckman (4 kills) led the Cats' attack.

Despite having just a 1-5 record on the season, Trzyna feels her team has the talent to move forward.

"We've been making adjustments and we're starting to see the pieces jell," she said. "(Amanda) Lugge has been solid, (Kelley) Krutinger is getting a solid grip in the middle, Carol Kruckman has been strong at the net, Mallory Purtha and Siena have been strong on the outside and Ally (Yarc) and Lauren (Formica) have done a nice job in the back row.

"We also have good depth, which will make us a stronger team in the long run. Hopefully we can continue to iron out some more spots and put some W's on the board."

WAUCONDA

With a 5-3 record, it's easy to see that Wauconda has improved as a program in the past year. However, it has little to do

'We've been making adjustments and we're starting to see the pieces jell. Hopefully we can continue to iron out some more spots and put some W's on the board.'

Chris Trzyna

Libertyville volleyball coach

with the team's attack, serving or defense, according to head coach Jonathan Grandt.

"The best thing we have going for us is our chemistry," he said. "Several of our players have been with each other for a few years and (juniors) Maggie Iverson and Jenna Howard are three-year starters.

"We're communicating better and our offense is more in-sync. The girls spent a lot of time together over the summer and they all know each other outside of volleyball."

With Howard serving the ball to Iverson, Jessie Middlesworth and Kristina Shafer, the Bulldogs are enjoying their best start in Grandt's three years at the school. The team went 4-1 at the Lakes Invite, tying for the best record with Grayslake and Antioch. However, due to tiebreakers, the Bulldogs took third in the six-team tournament.

"It's been great to put a few wins together this early," Grandt said. "We just need to keep working on a few things like our defense, serve receive and our serving. We're still committing too many errors."

GRANT

With four starters already missing significant time due to injury, it's no surprise that Grant has struggled with a 1-9 record. But head coach Sue Thompson is hoping her team, which is starting three sophomores, can get past their bad luck and inexperience and pick up a few wins in the coming weeks.

"They're improving, but they're so young that they're bound to make mistakes," Thompson said of the sophomore trio of Jamie Swanson, Bailey Wagner and Rachel Mitchell. "It's a rebuilding season right now, so we're trying to learn how to play as a team. You can see the sophomores are getting more confidence, we're just struggling a little to jell right now."

"But we only have four seniors out of 15 kids, so a lot of our players are getting some good experience. I think we'll become a pretty competitive team."

Fortunately, Grant got two of those seniors back from injury last weekend as Ashley Arff and Ashley Precht were able to play for the first time this season. However, its two other injured players, sophomore Tori Ziegler (knee) and junior Becka Gonyo (shoulder) will both miss the entire season.

GRAYSLAKE

Grayslake managed to double its win total in one day with a title at last Saturday's six-team Lakes Invite. The Rams went 4-1 on the day, and, with eight wins, have already won more matches than they did all of last year.

The Rams beat Mundelein JV, 25-12 25-16; Lakes, 25-11 25-16; Wilmot, 25-16 27-25; and Antioch, 25-23 25-22; and lost 10-25, 13-25 to Wauconda. There was a three-way tie with Antioch and Wauconda at 4-1, but Grayslake's 8-2 mark in total games won the tiebreaker.

Jill Smart (29 kills, 10 aces, 7 blocks), Ashleigh Swearingen (19 kills), Janice Johnson (60 assists), Lauren Walters (9 aces, 7 blocks) and Kay Salvatierra (21 digs) all had solid tournaments for the Rams.

WARREN

Laura Vielbig came up big with 18 digs as Warren defeated a pesky Carmel team 25-18, 26-24 on Monday. Mallorie Ceisel (20 assists), Brianna Erickson (8 kills, 5 blocks) and Danielle Mruz (10 digs) also fared well for the Devils (8-1).

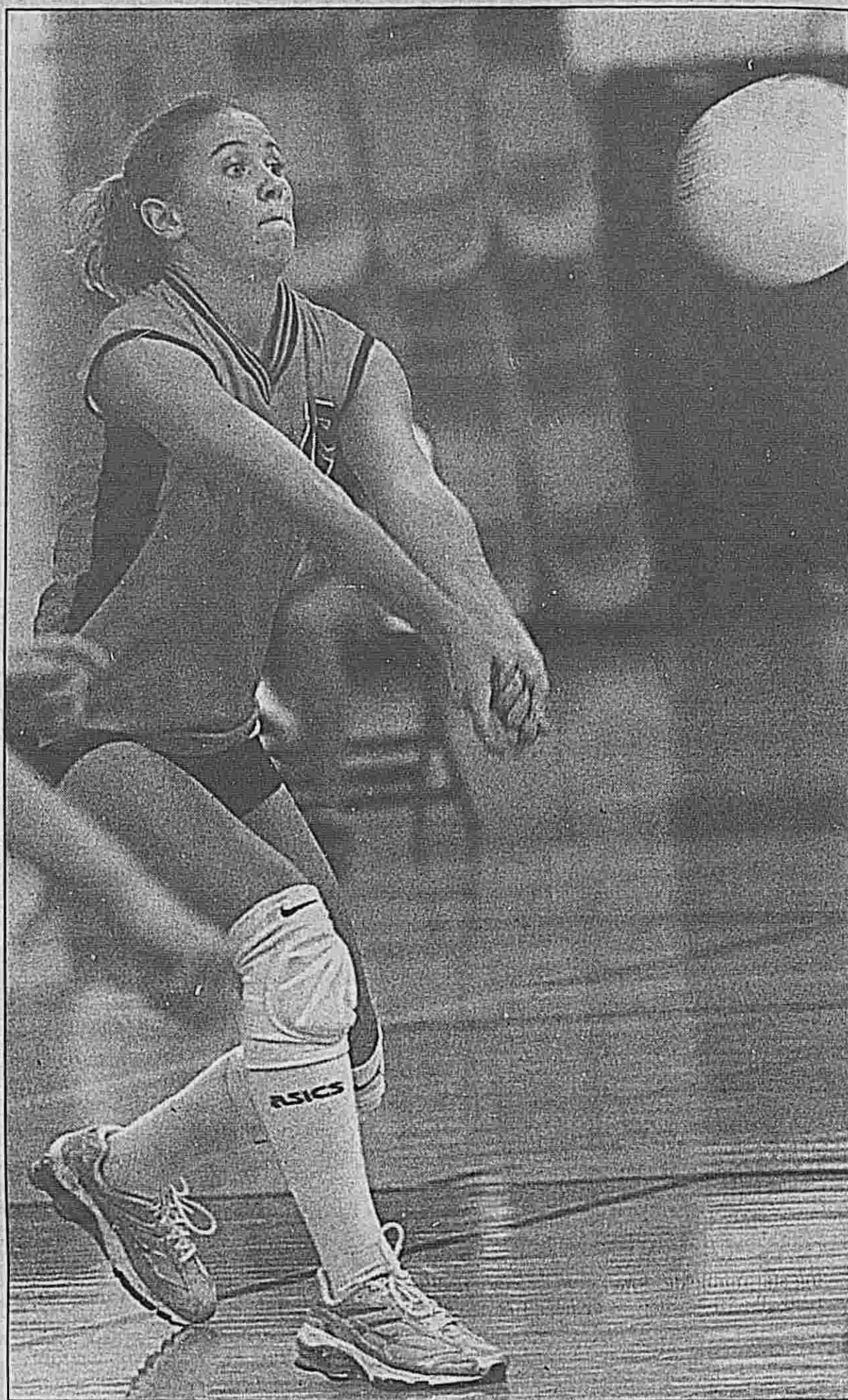


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Ally Yarc, Libertyville High School's libero player, returns a serve to Glenbrook North during a home match.

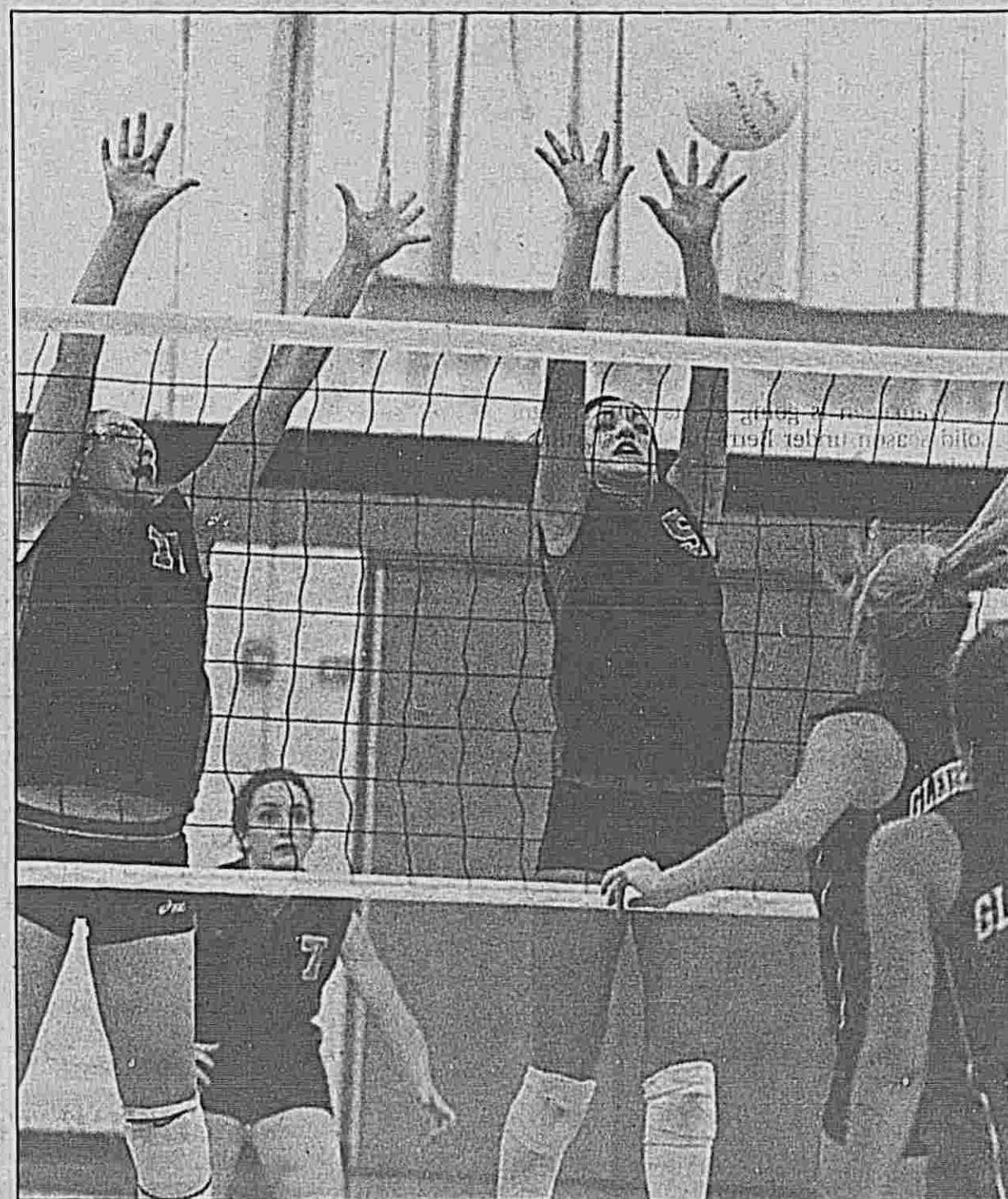


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Libertyville High School's Carol Kruckman (left) and Amanda Lugge go up for the block during a home game against Glenbrook North.

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SOCCER

Waukegan hoping to catch fire

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

After a hellish 72 hours last month, Waukegan coach Mike Berrie had seen enough.

First, his team lost a pair of Saturday games at the North Shore Shootout, including a lackluster performance against Dundee-Crown. Two days later, the Bulldogs came out flat and lost 2-1 to Central Suburban League foe New Trier.

With his team hardly looking like the sectional contender that they've been the last two years, Berrie knew his team needed a change — namely a change in attitude.

"We lost a tough match against Carmel, then we lost to (Dundee-Crown) and I didn't see any anger from any of the players," Berrie said. "The top teams won't accept a loss, and we didn't have that."

"I'm trying to put a chip on these players' shoulders. We had a really good practice (last Saturday) and we seemed to get some of that fire back."

That fire was present on Monday as the Bulldogs topped Glenbrook South 5-3 in a CSL showdown. Jesus Lopez had two goals and two assists, Kayce Guadaramma had a goal and two helpers, and Luis Rios and Manny Lopez each added goals for Waukegan (4-3).

Of course, part of the reason for the team's improvement is the return of several players from injury. At one point this season, eight of Waukegan's 11 starters were injured, including star midfielder Jonathan Hernandez. But with all of them now at or near 100 percent, Berrie feels his Bulldogs are ready to roll.

"We had a long break between games, and it gave us the chance to get healthy," Berrie said. "Now that we are, we should start to win a lot more games."

"Today (Monday) was huge for us. We play in a very tough conference, but we're starting to believe we can play with anyone."

That may not be enough to help the Bulldogs in the upcoming seeding meeting, however. At that point, the team will only have nine matches on their record, with a 6-3 mark being the best possibility. This will likely not be enough to earn the Bulldogs the top-four seed Berrie feels his team would get if seeding occurred later in the season.

"I believe we're one of the best teams in this sectional," Berrie said. "But we're also traditionally a second-half team. It takes our kids a little longer to get going because they're all on different teams in the off-season."

"And with our offense being based mostly on timing, it takes a while to get that down."

Waukegan is going for its third straight solid season under Berrie despite starting a junior, four sophomores and a freshman. That may be more of a blessing than a curse, according to Berrie.

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Mike Berrie
Waukegan soccer coach

"When our sophomores get to be seniors, they're going to be something special," Berrie said. "(Sophomores) Manny Lopez and Kayce Guadaramma are doing a great job and so is (freshman) Kelvi Guadaramma. (Sophomore) Alex Gonzalez is a quality keeper and he's starting to respond to the pressure situation we put him in."

The team's leaders, though, remain the senior trio of Jesus Lopez, Jonathan Hernandez and Diego Zamudio.

"Diego was in Mexico last year, but he's come back and is doing a great job leading the defense," Berrie said. "Jesus is back after scoring 27 goals last year and Jonathan is the one who makes our offense click. He's a difference maker."

WAUCONDA

Given that Wauconda lost all but two starters from last year's team that fell one win short of the Elite Eight, you'd think the Bulldogs would be in the throes of a rebuilding season.

But with a 5-3 record, Wauconda is anything but rebuilding, and hopes to make a run at another North Suburban Prairie title.

"We've done a lot better than I would have thought with such a young group, especially defensively," head coach Terry Stevig said. "As we start to hunker down into our conference schedule, it will give us the chance to put our best foot forward."

The defense, led by sophomore keeper Eugene Nagawicki, and fullbacks Mike White, Tyler Stellwag, Mike Pate, Juan Velazquez, Sergio Lopez and Greg Gustafson, has given opposing offenses fits in the early going.

"Our keeper has shown sparks of looking real mature and the guys in front of him have kept the shots down," Stevig said. "Our speed back there has really helped us."

Stevig would like to see more out of his offense, which has struggled at times.

"We've really struggled against some of the better teams we've faced," Stevig said. "We've had some good shots, we just couldn't get them in the back of the net. But I think as guys settle down and get used to playing together they'll be more composed as the season goes along."



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Jaime Castrejon of Waukegan High School goes for the goal during a home game against Glenbrook South at Dugdale Park.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Waukegan High School's Kelvi Guadaramma, a freshman, redirects the ball during a home game against Glenbrook South at Dugdale Park.

ANTIOCH

Antioch remained unbeaten on the season, besting Prairie Ridge 4-1 in a non-conference showdown on Tuesday. Billy Budd had a pair of goals, Brett McKenzie had a goal and an assist and Jason Moxley also found the net for the Sequoits (6-0-2).

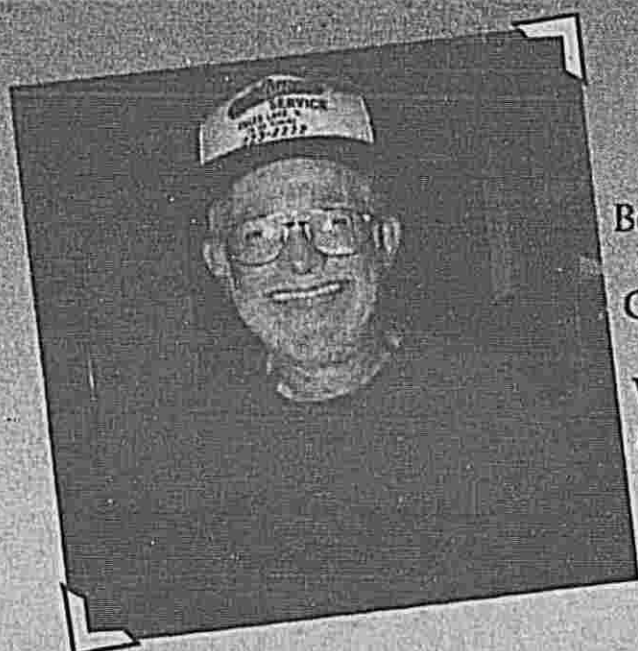
GRAYSLAKE

Grayslake improved to 5-3-1 with a 5-3

win over Zion-Benton on Monday. Nolan Sandberg had a goal and an assist, while Manny Carrillo, Jose Arenas, Andy Schultz and Tony Gianneschi also scored for the Rams.

The team also shutout Fox Valley Conference foe Crystal Lake South 2-0 last Thursday.

Carrillo and Gianneschi each had goals, which were both assisted by Sandberg. Tommy Marsden picked up his second shutout of the season in goal.



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What a rush

Carmel's running attack powers past St. Patrick

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

It's been said that those who fail to learn from history are doomed to repeat it. Carmel took that lesson to heart last week.

Last season, the Corsairs were fresh off their first state title and rolled over their first five opponents. They appeared well on their way to a sixth straight win, taking a 19-0 lead in the first half against St. Patrick.

However, the

Shamrocks rolled off 20 consecutive points and shocked the Corsairs 20-19, ending the team's 21-game win streak.

That loss "took the wind out of (their) sails," as QB John Brennan put it, and Carmel lost three of its next five games and exited the playoffs in the second round.

Fast-forward almost a year to last Friday, with Carmel once again jumping out to a big lead over St. Pat's. Up 21-0 to start the fourth quarter, the Corsairs seemed to have the game well in hand.

Even after Shamrocks QB Tom Barrett found a wide-open Dan O'Donnell for an 80-yard TD strike to put St.

Patrick on the board, there was little worry on the Carmel sideline.

That changed a minute later when the Corsairs fumbled on their ensuing drive, which led to another Shamrock touchdown. In a little more than two minutes, Carmel had seen a seemingly insurmountable lead shrink to one measly touchdown.

And the Corsairs had seen enough.

"We were all thinking that it was the same thing as last year," senior Sean Murnane said. "But (senior linebacker) Colin Simmons brought us into a meeting and told us that it wasn't going to happen again."

Simmons proved true to his word as the Corsairs added a pair of late scores to pull away for the 35-14 win.

After the game, there was not only a feeling of relief, but of vindication

for the Carmel contingent, even from head coach Andy Bitto.

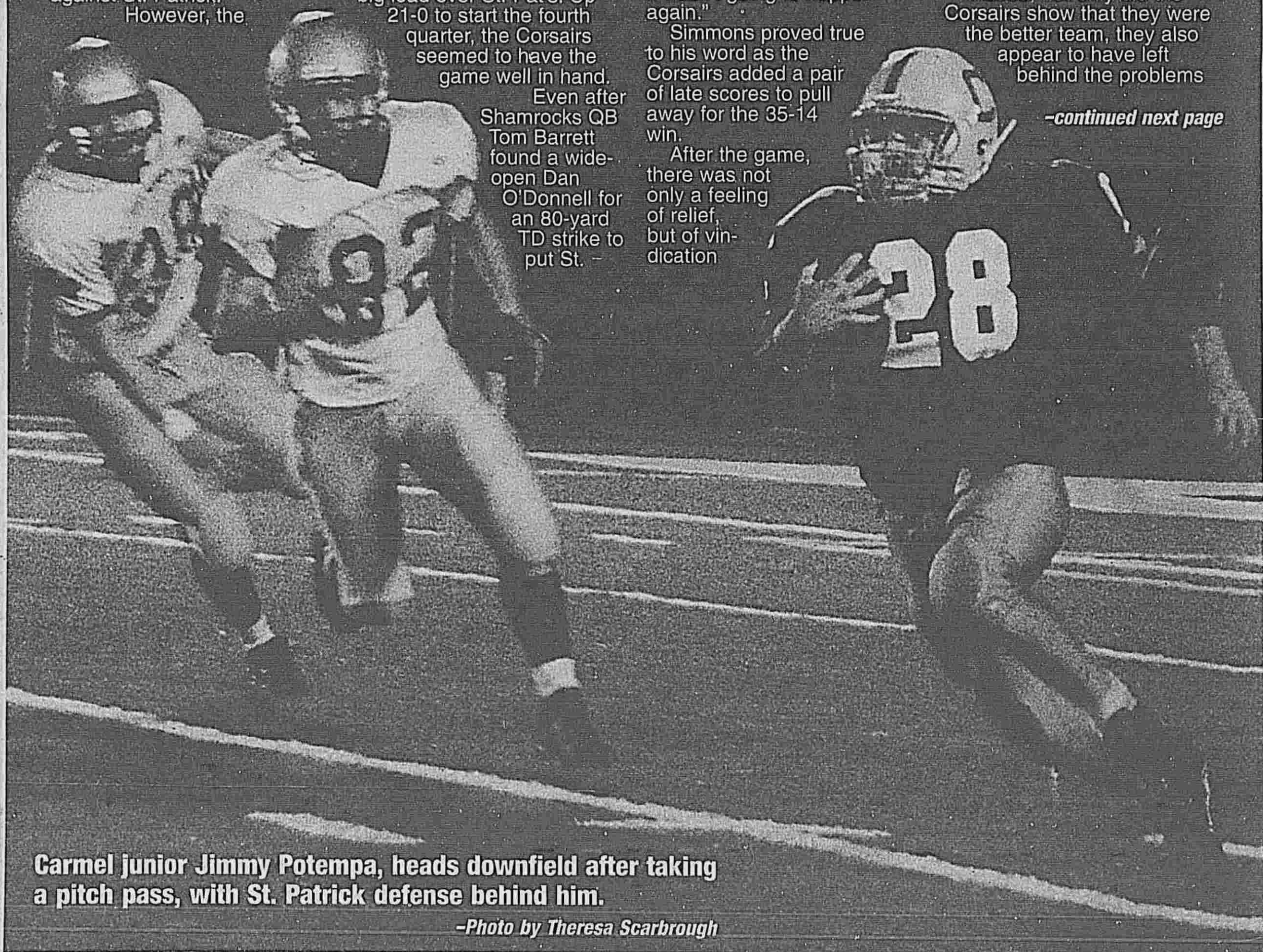
"One of our M.O.'s all week was payback," Bitto said. "A lot of these kids were there last year and we wanted to right a game where we didn't play well."

Murnane was one of those players on last year's team, and he agreed with Bitto.

"I was definitely looking forward to this day on the calendar," said Murnane, who led the team with eight solo tackles and a sack. "We wanted to beat them and beat them by a lot to show them we're the better team this year."

Indeed, not only did the Corsairs show that they were the better team, they also appear to have left behind the problems

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Carmel junior Jimmy Potempa, heads downfield after taking a pitch pass, with St. Patrick defense behind him.

-Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

RUSH



Photos by Theresa Scarbrough

(Left to right) Carmel's Kevin Gleeson, and Joe Novak cheer on their teammates after scoring another touchdown in a game against St. Patrick.

that plagued them last year, namely a porous defense.

"This is definitely a different team this year," Murnane said. "Our defense is a solid group of kids that work hard and our coaches were dedicated to making us better. We use what we have, which is speed. We're not going to overpower guys, but we'll get to the ball."

Not only did the team allow less than 100 rushing yards to St. Patrick, they also forced a pair of turnovers, with Ryan Williams and Louis Cairo each picking off a pass.

Of course, when the unit has to practice against an offense as good as Carmel's everyday, it's bound to get better.

"Our offense is running at such a high speed in practice that it's defi-

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Sean Murnane
Carmel senior
defensive lineman

nately helping the defense," Bitto said. "It's real exciting to see."

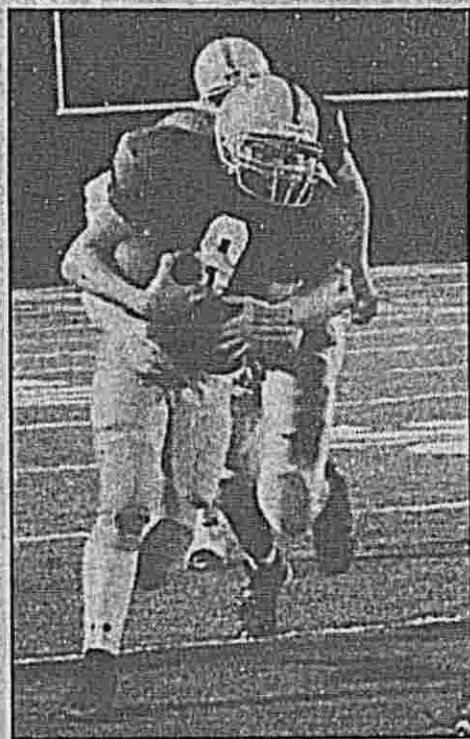
"If we can do well against our offense, we're not scared of anyone else's," Murnane said.

Carmel's vaunted rushing attack amassed 454 yards against St. Pat's, with Jimmy Potempa (25 carries, 201 yards, 2 TDs) and Chris Wienke (12 carries, 133 yards, TD) leading the way. John Brennan added 81 yards, including a 62-yard TD run in the fourth quarter, and Sean Lees (8 carries, 45 yards) scored his first career touchdown, also in the fourth.

"We had some great blocking by our offensive line tonight," Brennan said. "Jimmy Potempa had a hell of a game and Wienke and Lees were running hard."

The Corsairs have seemingly improved every week, and they will need to continue that trend if they hope to knock off Joliet Catholic, which looms on the calendar later this month.

"We're a good team, but we'll know after Joliet Catholic just how good we are," Murnane said. "We're feeling confident right now, but we're not going to overlook anyone."



Carmel junior Sean Lees, runs through a tackle against St. Patrick.

Libertyville 22, Mundelein 0

One of the first rules of sports is to come out firing, set a tone and let the rest of the game take care of itself. That was exactly what the Libertyville Wildcats (2-1 overall, 1-0 North Suburban Lake) did in a 22-0 rout of the host Mundelein Mustangs (2-1 overall, 0-1 NSC Lake) last Friday.

The Wildcats blasted out of the gates, scoring in four plays on the opening drive. Libertyville tailback Ryan Kennedy set the tone for his team, returning the kickoff for 21 yards, starting the Wildcat drive with an 11-yard run and capping it off with a 23-yard option pass to Jack Howard for the game's first touchdown.

Libertyville dominance was the name of the game for the entire first half as the defending state champs took a 14-0 lead into the second quarter. The Wildcats' second quarter didn't give the Mustang faithful much more hope as Libertyville drove 80 yards in 14 plays, capped off with a one-yard run by Josh Albers for the third and final touchdown of the game.

Staring down the barrel of a 22-0 deficit, it actually could have been worse for the Mustangs as a 79-yard touchdown run with less than a minute left in the first half was called back on a personal foul call.

The second half told a completely different story for Mundelein, which held Libertyville to four yards of total offense in the second half. While Wildcat quarterback Cameron Turner could do no wrong in the first two stanzas, the Mustang defense made him pay in the second half, sacking the senior transfer four times. Nick Morrissey punished Turner for two sacks while Wade Leppert and Roland Quebrado contributed a sack apiece.

Mustang defensive back Mike Petti also prevented further blood loss, intercepting a Turner pass at the Mundelein four-yard line to prevent a Libertyville touchdown in the fourth quarter. Mustang coach Dave Whitson was pleased with his team's second half turnaround, but also felt the team played beyond its years against the high-powered Wildcat offense.

"We're a young team playing four sophomores and a bunch of juniors," Whitson said. "I'm proud of the second half; Libertyville's a good team and I'm not unhappy with the way we played them."

Libertyville coach Randy Kuceyeski said he wasn't worried about the second half stall-out because the

early lead allowed some second string players to get some valuable reps for the future. Kuceyeski was also happy with the way his team washed away the bad taste of last week's 42-21 loss to Naperville North.

"We got a 22-point lead and we had some of the younger guys in for most of the second half," Kuceyeski said. "The first half was great, especially coming off of the loss last week. That was our goal and we accomplished it."

The tale of two halves for the Mundelein coach was not depressing for Whitson as it brought the coach some hope for the future.

"They stepped up in the second half, but we had dug a hole we couldn't get out of," Whitson said. "Someday we'll put 48 minutes together. When that happens, we'll be tough."

—By Dan Patrick

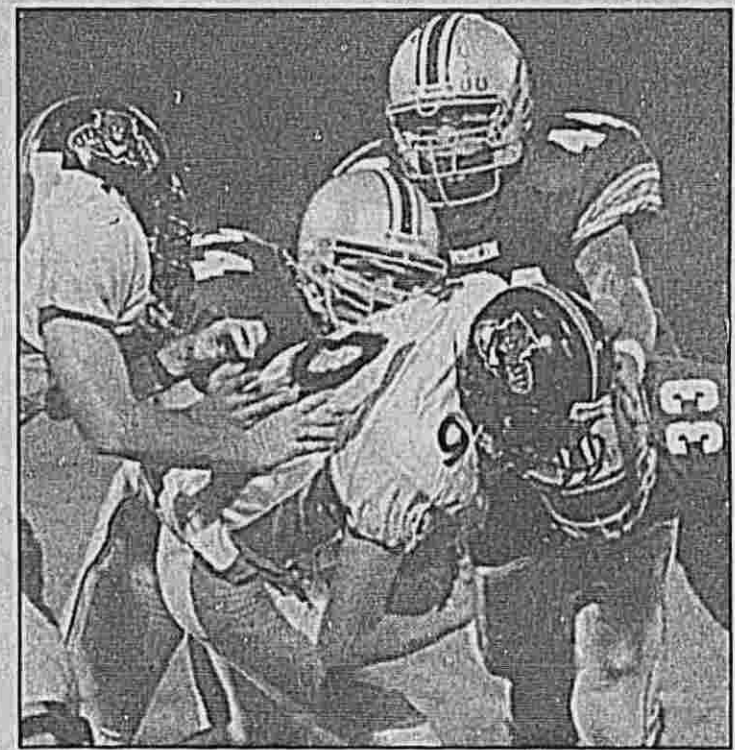


Photo by Annie Christie

(Left to right) Mundelein's Nick Suda, Nick Morrissey and Rolando Quebrado team up for a sack of Libertyville's Cameron Turner in an NSC Lake showdown in Mundelein last Friday. The Cats topped the Mustangs 22-0.

Grant 20, Antioch 16

Antioch had a memorable start to its first-ever game in the NSC Prairie division, but it was Grant's Joe Barczak who was the hero in helping the Bulldogs gain a share of first place in the division with a thrilling 20-16 over the Sequoits last Friday.

Antioch's Jon Brisner gave his team an early lead with a one-yard run in the first quarter and their last lead at 16-13, on a one-yard run with 2:38 left in the contest. Taylor Horne also added a 40-yard field goal with 7:36 left in the fourth.

Thanks to stellar play starting with the offensive line, the Bulldogs had more than enough time for QB Rick Howell and his new favorite target, Joe Barczak had three tough catches on the nine-play, 70-yard drive that put Grant up for good.

Barczak was also wide open for a 79-yard halfback pass from senior Matt Behm in the third quarter. He finished with 146 receiving yards, and Howell was 7 of 14 through the air.

"He has worked hard to make himself into a playmaker the last couple of years," Grant assistant coach Tom Evans said of Barczak. "He busts it every time in practice."

Barczak, however, chose to deflect the credit after the game.

"They were all good throws," he said. "The offensive line, Chris Robinson, Eric Peterson, Kraig Wicinski, Rob Walsh and Matt Ziegler, all were fabulous."

Grant hopes to build on its momentum when Grant travels to Wauconda Sept. 16. Wauconda is 1-2 after a 25-0 loss to North Chicago last week. "It will be a tough game, Wauconda is a very improved team," Grant coach Mark Barczak said.

But on this night, the future was forgotten as the Grant faithful whooped it up with the Bulldogs moving to 2-1 on the season and 1-0 in the Prairie division.

"This win will be a huge shot in the arm, confidence-wise. It is an honor to beat (Antioch coach Del) Pechauer. When you look up the word class in the dictionary, there is his picture," Mark Barczak said.

The Sequoits (1-2, 0-1) did have more serious thoughts on their minds, as Brad Fortney, a key player in the win over Johnsburg the week before, was injured early. Coach Del Pechauer said Fortney "will probably be fine." Brisner said the team's thoughts were with Fortney's condition the whole game.

"We were expecting a close game with them. The loss of Fortney hurt because he's an inside linebacker and a back," Pechauer said.

ACHS QB Bryan Vos showed composure in drives despite Antioch trailing. He was 8-for-22 passing for 104 yards. The Sequoits caught the first big break of the game, after a fumble recovery on the opening kickoff led to Brisner's first one-yard TD plunge.

The Grant secondary continued to make big play after big play. Jon Schild rushed for 62 yards and sealed the win by pouncing on a fumbled lateral on the last kickoff.

—By Steve Peterson

AREA ROUND-UP

Woodstock 24, Grayslake 8

Although Grayslake has continued to make strides, its players' inexperience showed through once again in a 24-8 loss to Woodstock last Friday.

In the Rams' previous two games, the inexperience showed in the form of untimely penalties that either killed potential scoring opportunities or extended drives of the opposition. This week Grayslake had just one personal foul, a disputed late hit call, but still managed to, as head coach Mike Munda put it, "shoot (themselves) in the foot," this time with poor recognition from the offensive line.

"We weren't keeping our heads up at the line," said Munda, whose team fell to 0-3 with the loss. "We've seen three teams and three different fronts, but our players need to be mature enough to pick things up and see what's happening out there."

"It's a hard thing to replicate in practice, but we are getting better at it every week, and that's all you can ask of a young team."

The Rams managed only 169 total yards against the Blue Streaks, with Shaun Kuehl's 51 rushing yards leading the team. QB Evan Jones was 5-of-11 passing for 60 yards, including a 14-yard strike to Max Gagin, and a subsequent two-point conversion pass to Brett Miller, for Grayslake's only points in the contest.

Lakes 24, Round Lake 22

Prior to the season, Lakes coach Luke Mertens said he wouldn't mind if his team followed the same track of Vernon Hills, which had its first varsity season back in 2000. Though the Cougars struggled in their first year with a 2-7 record, they made the playoffs in year two and reached the Class 6A quarterfinals.

And in that first year, it took Vernon Hills until its third game before picking up the school's first-ever win. The Eagles have now followed suit, topping NSC Prairie foe Round Lake 24-22 before a full house in Lake Villa last Friday.

"It's a great feeling," Mertens said of his first career head coaching win. "The kids worked so hard and we got the payoff with a victory."

For Mertens, whose team is comprised entirely of sophomores and juniors, the biggest reason for the Eagles' improvement over the season's three weeks is simple.

"We've started to play more as a team," said Mertens, whose team improved to 1-2 overall and 1-0 in the NSC Prairie with the win. "I tried to get the kids to understand that football is the ultimate team game and they're starting to buy into that."

Frank Soto (18 carries, 91 yards) got Lakes going with a one-yard TD plunge in the first quarter. He later added an 11-yard

score in the third. QB Richard Fisher's game continued to improve as he went 14 of 24 for 170 yards, including a 39-yard TD strike to Sean Hertz just before halftime.

Kicker Jeremy Pohlman gave the Eagles faithful a moment to remember when he nailed a 25-yard field goal to give his team the win in the game's final seconds.

Lost in the game was the fact that Round Lake (1-2, 0-1 Prairie) managed to fight back from a huge deficit, scoring 19 straight points, including a pair of TD passes from QB Mike Ortiz to Isalah Gardner, to make a game of it late.

"You have to hand it to them," Mertens said of Round Lake. "They didn't pack it in and earned everything they got."

As for Panthers coach Doug Moss, he vows his team won't ever again take an opponent lightly as they did against Lakes.

"We weren't ready to play, and they (Lakes) had a great gameplan and took it to us," Moss said. "We need to reestablish ourselves and get ready for North Chicago."

Warren 47, Zion-Benton 7

It was obvious after Warren's first two games of the season that teams were going to focus on shutting down star running back Mitchell Moore, and force someone else to beat them.

That plan backfired, however, for the Devils' first two opponents as QB Joe

DeVries and receivers Marcus Lewis and Matt Mose racked up more than 500 yards through the air in Warren's victories over New Trier and Maine South.

With the passing game getting more of a focus from the defense, it was Moore's turn to shine this week. The senior rushed for 153 yards on 14 carries, including a 52-yard jaunt to open the scoring in the second quarter, and also took a pass from DeVries 42 yards to the house in Warren's 47-7 win over new NSC Lake foe Zion-Benton last Friday.

"It was good for him to show what he could do," Warren coach Dave Mohapp said. "Our line did a much better job blocking for him than it did last week (against Maine South)."

Senior back Marvin Bemby also had a strong game on the ground, amassing 97 yards on six carries with two TDs, a 29-yard run in the second quarter and a 43-yard strike in the third. Warren ran for 302 yards in the contest.

While the running game got back on track, the defense remained as solid as ever, holding Zion to less than 250 yards of total offense.

"It (the defense) has done a good job all season," Mohapp said. "The coaches have come up with a good gameplan. We're playing a lot of kids on the line and they're all making contributions."

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday

- Vernon Hills at Antioch, 7:30 p.m.
- Nazareth Academy at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
- Grant at Wauconda, 7:30 p.m.
- Grayslake at Jacobs, 7:45 p.m.
- Lakes at Lake Zurich, 7:30 p.m.
- Lake Forest at Libertyville, 7:30 p.m.
- Mundelein at Warren, 7:30 p.m.
- North Chicago at Round Lake, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

- Maine West at Waukegan, 1 p.m.

TENNIS

Devils headed in right direction

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

With a delicate balance of youth and experience, and depth up and down the lineup, Warren appears to be tailor-made for tournaments. While the Devils have struggled at times in dual meets, their performances in two major tournaments have been nothing but solid, according to head coach Vince DeSecki.

"I've been happy with how we've done in tournaments so far," DeSecki said. "We've been able to win a few matches, and we've done well at singles. Our doubles has been playing well at No. 1 and our Nos. 2 and 3 teams just need to start closing out matches."

"We need to get them playing in a match like they do in practice, like cleaning the ball up at the net instead of being tentative."

First, Warren finished sixth in the 16-team Centennial Tournament in Champaign two weeks ago, with No. 1 singles player Karina Kocemba winning the back draw and finishing fifth.

On Saturday, the Devils followed that up with a fourth place showing at the Bison Invite in Buffalo Grove. Kocemba reached the finals, before falling to Libertyville's Sam Kintzel in the finals 0-6, 0-6. Julie Palmer and Therese Lee also fared well in the No. 2 and 3 singles draws, respectively. Both finished fourth.

This time it was the top of Warren's doubles lineup that struggled, with the No. 3 duo of Alice Wang and Rachel Fallos leading the way with a second place finish.

Warren will now enter the meat of its North Suburban Conference schedule, with dual meets against Lake Zurich, Mundelein, Libertyville, Lake Forest and Stevenson on the horizon.

"We have our work cut out for us in conference," DeSecki said.

CARMEL

Despite a hiccup in last Saturday's Fremd Invite, Carmel has fared well on the season and currently sports 7-2 overall record in dual meets, and a 3-1 mark in the East Suburban Catholic Conference.

"The caliber of play has gone up so much in this area; every school is working hard on their programs," Carmel coach Nancy Fehn said. "But we've still done pretty well so far."

The Corsairs finished last in the eight-team tourney at Fremd, which included Glenbrook South, Evanston and Stevenson, but Fehn was pleased that all of her players were able to win some matches.

Senior Kristina Minor has led the way thus far at No. 1 singles, and had a fourth place showing at Fremd.

"She's looking real good right now," Fehn said. "All the work she's put in the last four or five years has really paid off. It's fun to watch her play."

Minor has also taken freshman Lauren Aguilar, the team's No. 2 singles player, under her wing. Her tutelage has paid dividends as Aguilar has begun to blossom into a solid player, giving the team a solid singles duo.

"It's nice to go 1-2 with them in a dual meet," Fehn said. "Lauren is such a nice player. She hadn't lost until the Fremd Invite."

Fehn has also been pleased by the play of Michelle Kunkler and Ellen Kozak at No. 1 doubles, and by the continued improvement of Karina Munji and Hannah Burkert at No. 3 doubles.

"They (Munji and Burkert) worked four hours a day all summer and it's showed," Fehn said. "They've come such a long way. And I expect a lot more out of them for next year because they're so dedicated. They're learning a lot, and I think it will pay off by the end of the season."

'If the kids work hard enough and get their conditioning and stamina where it needs to be, we can definitely throw a challenge Benet's way.'

Nancy Fehn

Carmel girls tennis coach

Despite a loss to Fenwick and an upcoming match with powerhouse Benet, Fehn expects her team to stay in the running for an ESCC title.

"If the kids work hard enough and get their conditioning and stamina where it needs to be, we can definitely throw a challenge Benet's way," she said.

LIBERTYVILLE

There was good news all around for Libertyville at last weekend's Bison Invite in Buffalo Grove. First, senior Sam Kintzel won her second straight invite title with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Warren's Karina Kocemba in the finals.

Then junior Dina Boulieris returned from year-long back injury and competed with Laura Dybel at No. 1 doubles, winning some matches along the way. In all, the Cats managed a seventh place showing, but only three points out of fifth.

"Sam really came to play in the finals," Libertyville coach Dan Kiernan said. "And Dina and Laura did a great job at doubles."

For Kintzel, it was her second straight 6-0, 6-0 win over Kocemba after losing to her in their first match up last fall. And Kintzel was pleased not only with her title but with the sight of Boulieris on the court for the first time all season.

"It's exciting to see her in practice and starting to come back," said the Bowling Green-bound Kintzel. "And it felt really good to get that title. I started off slow, but I really wanted that last match."

ANTIOCH QUAD

Antioch hosted Johnsbury, Grayslake and Wauconda in a quad last Saturday and the host Sequoits took third, with the Skyhawks (1st), Rams (2nd) and Bulldogs (4th) rounding out the field.

Grayslake's Darlene Naolhu took the title at No. 1 singles, followed by Johnsbury's Fluor Langer, Antioch's Lindsay Clutter and Wauconda's Danielle Cunningham. Antioch's Maggie Sabatino took the title at No. 2 singles, with Grayslake's Amanda Cannon and Wauconda's Amanda Merker in second and third, respectively.

For Sabatino, it was the culmination of a week that included an ankle injury and a win over Grant on Tuesday.

"All aspects of her game were solid," Antioch coach Carolyn Stanley said of Sabatino's play on Saturday. "She hit some amazing serves, her ground strokes were excellent and her ball movement and ability to take over at the net kept her opponents on the defensive all day."

Johnsbury netted titles in all three doubles brackets. Grayslake's doubles contingent included: Cata Caro and Kelly Runge (2nd place, No. 1 doubles), Sam Parker and Megan Hutchins (2nd, No. 2 doubles), and Jill Lindsay and Megan Spradlin (4th, No. 3 doubles).

Antioch's group included: Andrea Pinc and Christina Pedersen (4th, No. 1 doubles), Megan Comstock and Melissa Beckman (3rd, No. 2 doubles), and Alex Brown and Megan O'Brien (2nd, No. 3 doubles). Wauconda had Amber Likens and Courtney Manahan (3rd, No. 1 doubles), Sarah Schoo and Maria Calendo (4th, No. 2 doubles), and Ashley Barker and Stephanie Marin (3rd, No. 3 doubles).

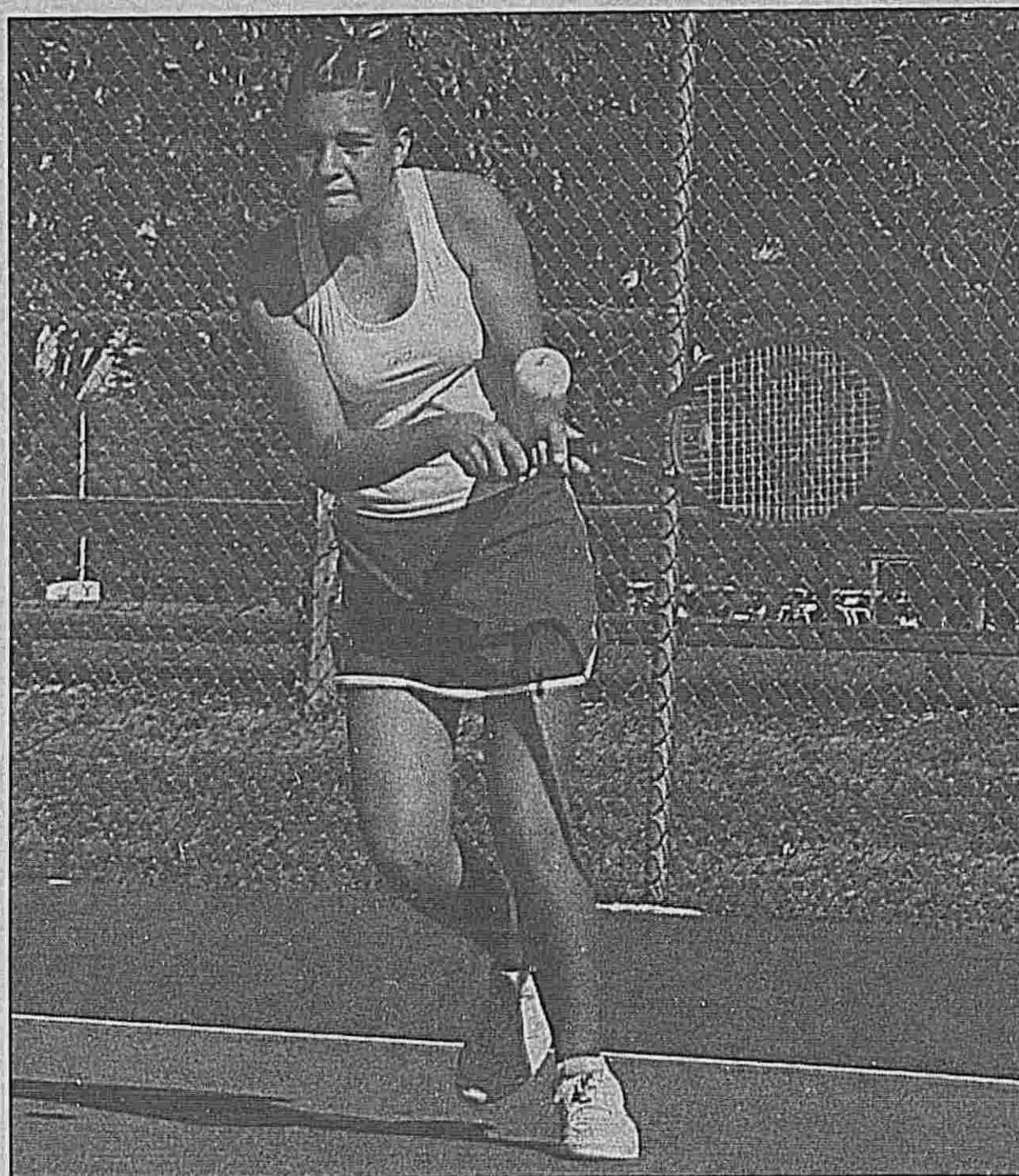


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Taylor Ackerman, a sophomore, returns serve while playing a doubles match for Warren Township High School during the team's quad at the Almond Road Campus.



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Warren Junior Rachel Fallos serves the ball during the Blue Devil Quad earlier this month.



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CLC

Orlando leading Lancers through adversity

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

After Kristy DeClark, an All-American and the school's all-time leading scorer, graduated, CLC coach Dave Beck figured it would be next to impossible to replace her scoring punch.

However, he may have just found the answer in freshman Gina Orlando. The Warren graduate has scored 11 goals in six matches, and is on pace to break DeClark's single-season scoring mark, set last season.

"I think when it's all said and done, she'll be as a good or better than Kristy," Beck said of Orlando. "Some players are soccer players, some are athletes, but she's a great combination of both. She has great ball skills and a nose for the goal."

Beck also said that freshmen Kacie Sheridan and Courtney Ksioszk have been key in getting Orlando the ball.

And the Lancers have needed every bit of her offense, as they've struggled with injuries and currently sport a 2-4 overall record and 2-2 mark in the Skyway Conference.

"We're pretty beat up right now," Beck said. "We're missing four starters (Patti Grant, Missy Pohlman, Clare Pedersen and Ezra Lopez) and we're playing with only 12 players right now."

"But all of our injured players are on the upswing and I expect a turnaround."

CLC played Elgin for the second time in a week on Tuesday, losing 5-3. However, given that his team lost to Elgin 5-0 last Thursday, Beck was pleased with his team's effort in the rematch.

"I was very proud of the way we played and I told the girls that," Beck said. "We tried some people in new positions, and everything we tried was an improvement."

"We moved Kristin Cashman to forward, we put Courtney (Ksioszk) back on defense and we put Sara Carlson in goal and they all did a great job."

VOLLEYBALL

Wanting to prepare his team for another run at a Skyway Conference title, CLC coach Roger Ozima decided to run his team through a gauntlet for their pre-conference schedule.

Playing against some of the top teams in the state, as well as some of the nation's top 20 at a tournament in Ohio earlier this month, CLC managed to break even, heading into a conference match against McHenry on Tuesday.

"We were trying to get this team toughened up for conference and for regionals," Ozima said. "We want to see if we can take that next step after reaching the regional finals the last two years."

McHenry topped the Lancers in the regional final two years ago, and CLC was bested once again on Tuesday in a hard-fought match, 24-30, 30-28, 22-30, 30-26, 9-15.

Aubrey Madsen sparked the Lancers with 20 digs, while Megan Krizman (19 kills, 11 digs), Ashley Wisler (51 assists, 9 digs, 3 aces) and Jenna Runge (18 kills, 9 digs) also had solid matches for CLC (5-6, 2-1 Skyway).

CLC has managed to remain competitive despite a new setter, two new hitters in the middle, and position changes for its two outside hitters, Krizman and Runge.

'I think when it's all said and done, she'll (Gina Orlando) be as a good or better than (2004 All-American) Kristy (DeClark). Some players are soccer players, some are athletes, but she's a great combination of both. She has great ball skills and a nose for the goal.'

Dave Beck

CLC women's soccer coach

"It's hard to replace two All-Americans (Lindsay Gruber and Sarah Campbell) in the middle, but Kim Steele and Jennie Dewar have really stepped up in the middle," Ozima said. "And Ashley Wisler is doing a great job setting; the only thing holding her back right now is a hyperextended elbow that's limiting her digging."

The Lancers also managed to top Skyway foe Elgin in three games last Thursday, 30-25, 30-23, 30-25. Runge (15 kills, 9 digs, 5 aces), Krizman (12 kills, 12 digs), Rochie Vergara (13 digs, 3 aces) and Joanna Wolosz (9 digs, 4 aces) all fared well for CLC.

The Lancers host a tournament on Saturday, before taking a much-needed week off.

MEN'S SOCCER

With his team going through an absolutely brutal portion of their schedule, there are two ways CLC's season could play out, according to head coach Kreig Alm.

"These tough games we're playing right now will either pay off, or they'll break us," Alm said. "Right now we're just trying to hold it together mentally."

Despite losing three straight matches, there is already cause to celebrate as CLC (2-5) has matched last season's win total with two. And there is more than half a season left, as the Lancers pursue their goal of a .500 record.

"The season is definitely going according to plan," Alm said. "We're trying to play some tough defense against some teams that have us outmatched offensively, and we can match up on offense with just about any team."

Alm lauded the play of midfielder Zach Gaidar and forward Pedro Ocampo, who have both been key to the team's offense. He also said that keeper Rodolfo Colores has done a fantastic job in goal.

An early goal from Gaidar gave CLC an early lead against DuPage on Tuesday, and the team held on to that lead through much of the first half until a penalty kick tied the score in the 30th minute. DuPage scored four unanswered goals after that to win 5-1.

The Lancers also took an early lead on a goal from Ocampo against Moraine Valley last Thursday. He later added another goal as the game went into the final minutes tied 3-3. However, Moraine Valley scored with less than three minutes on the clock to win 4-3.

Chris Hall had a goal and an assist and Walid Guerfara added an assist for CLC.

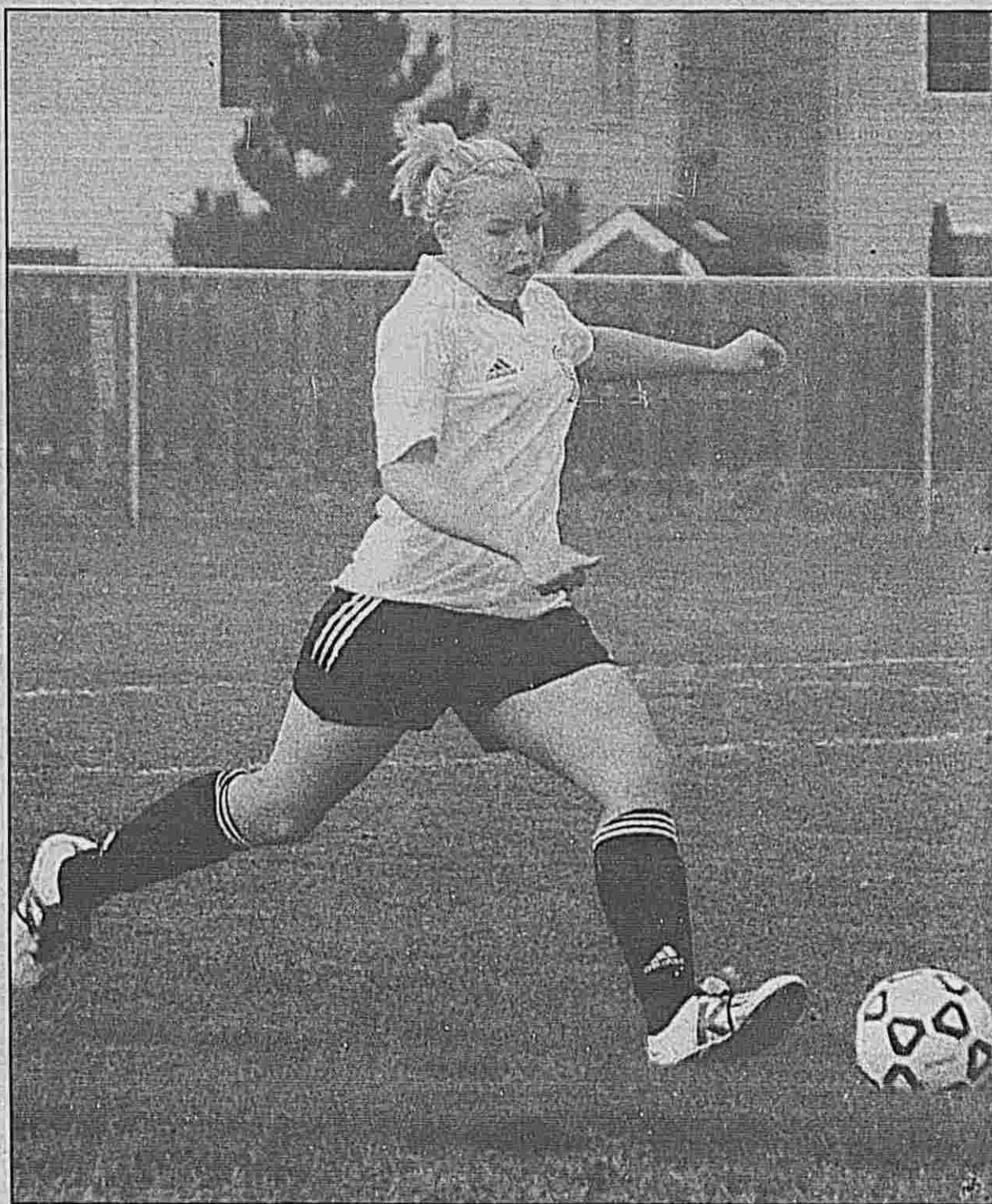


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Kacie Sheridan, of Antioch, makes a run up the field in a game against the Lewis & Clark Community College Trailblazers.

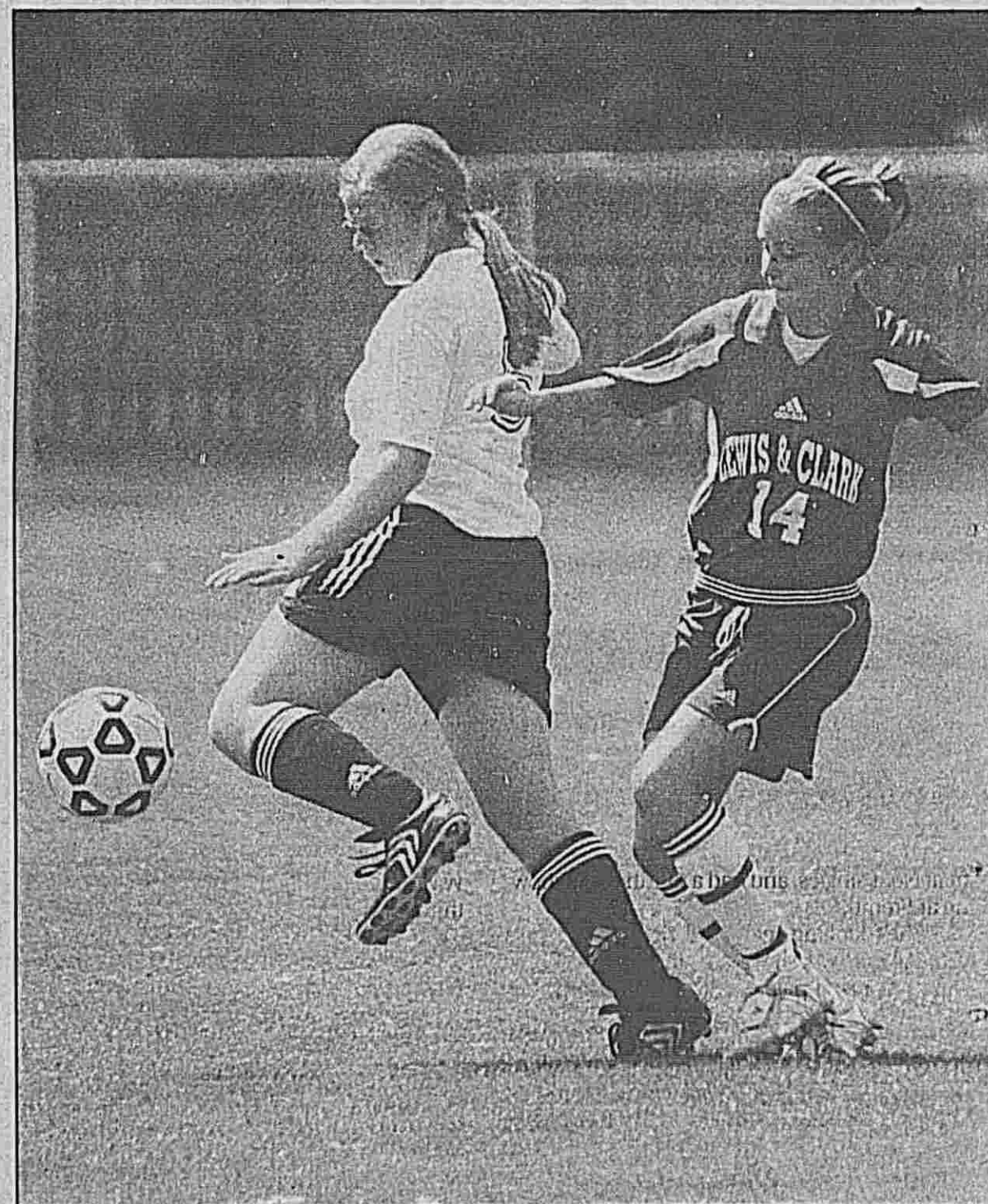


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Erin Dempsey, playing for the College of Lake County, brings the ball downfield while Lewis & Clark's Meghan Kellett attempts to steal the ball.

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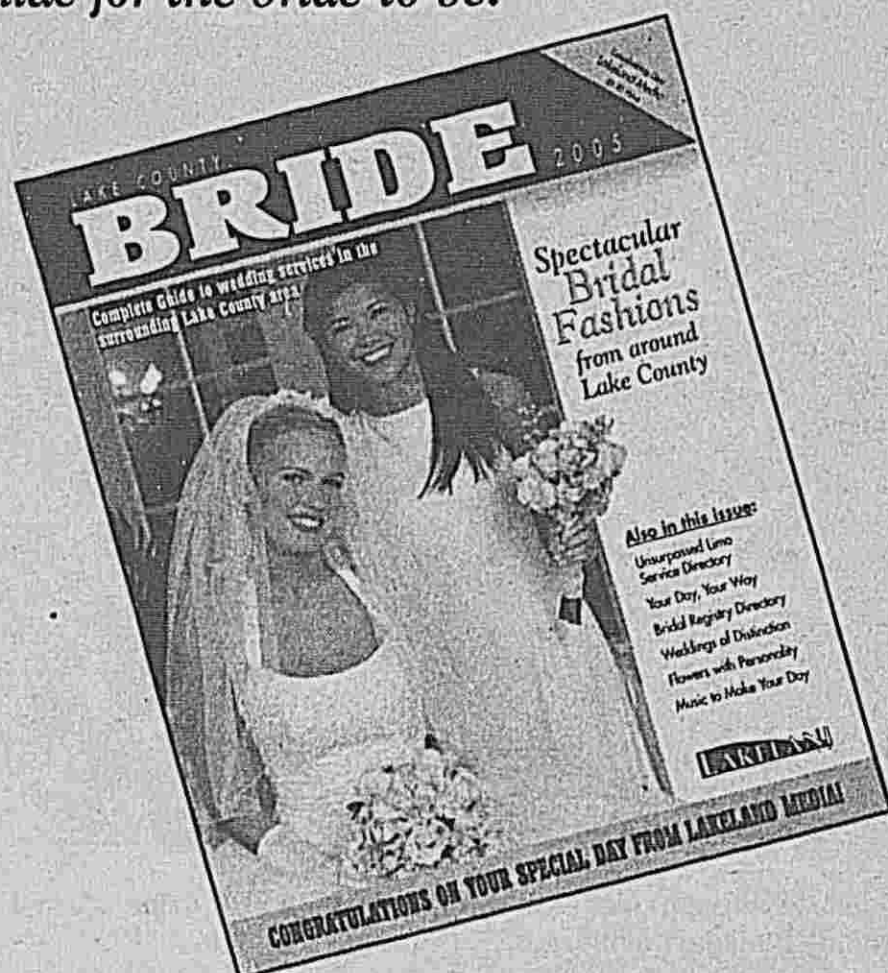
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All-American at Carthage; his son, Kyle, played hoops at Texas A&M and currently coaches alongside Dennis; two of his daughters, Shauna and Kandace, played volleyball at Western Illinois; and his youngest daughter, Brittany, a 2003 MHS grad, is currently playing basketball at East Tennessee State.

Kessel has worked with hundreds of players over the years and has also had quite a few accomplished players come through his program. In recent years, he's worked with Carmel's Jenny Eckhart (Syracuse), Mundelein's Sarah Miller (Western Illinois), Warren's Amy Peters (Bradley), and Lake Forest's Kristin Cartwright (Northwestern) and Ryan Paxson (Olivet-Nazarene). In all, he's coached 28 D-1 players during his career.

But unlike most instructors, Kessel doesn't recruit only the best players, preferring instead to work with a wide range of talent.

"My goal is to make kids good enough to live their dream of making whatever team they want," said Kessel, who also works with the feeder programs for MHS and Barrington High School. "I want to make the average player into a good player and a good player into a great player."

His current seven-week program, which runs primarily out of the Libertyville Sports Complex, has 225 kids from across Lake, Cook and McHenry counties in 14 separate clinics. Winter, spring and summer programs are also available.

For more information on Kessel's Training, visit www.kesseltraining.com.

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Andrew Rawlins of Gurnee and Kyle Zura of Spring Grove run a drill during a session of the Dennis Kessel Basketball Training Academy at the Libertyville Sports Complex.

SIDELINES

was as a result of a snap miscue that the Wildcats were lucky to capitalize upon.

Then came the second half. Mundelein utterly dominated the normally high-powered Libertyville offense to the tune of four yards of total offense, including -16 yards on 14 carries. Senior quarterback Cameron Turner also got quite acquainted with Mundelein's grassy turf as he was sacked four times and was intercepted at the Mustang four-year line.

Gone was the fluid option offense and downright swagger of the Wildcats in the first half. Gone was an invincible Turner-Ryan Kennedy duo that connected for two touch-

downs in the first two stanzas. Luckily, Libertyville's defense did their part to make amends for the unfortunate offensive turnaround, but I was surprised to see such a tale of two halves.

With teams like North Chicago, Stevenson and Warren still up on Libertyville's radar, the defending state champs should seriously take heed. The season is still young and a 2-1 overall record is certainly nothing to be ashamed of, but the Wildcats need a serious tune-up if they are to challenge for back-to-back titles.

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Pick 3 Midday	909	242	133	106	N/A	607	528
Pick 3 Nighttime	156	234	015	278	343	081	631
Pick 4 Midday	3749	2804	6046	8946	N/A	9484	9842
Pick 4 Nighttime	7598	6183	9185	7269	9514	4680	7893
Little Lotto	09-10-12- 29-38	14-15-21- 28-36	04-05-06- 08-13	01-10-20- 33-34	05-06-18- 19-39	05-11-16- 18-20	04-14-15- 19-36
Lotto	03-19-33- 45-48-51	No drawing	No drawing	10-23-44- 48-51-52	No drawing	05-17-26- 30-35-39	No drawing
Mega Millions	No drawing	No drawing	15-28-43- 51-52 11	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing	13-24-44- 48-52 30

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Angelina Agnes Fioretto

Age 86 of Antioch passed away Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Salvatore and Grace (Dina) Sapienza. On June 1, 1941 she married Michael Fioretto in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Nov. 8, 1989.

Survivors include her children, Libonia (Edward) Vines of Antioch, Guisto Fioretto of Atlanta, Ga., Salvator (Mildred) of Lake Villa, and Grace Marie (William) Lama of Antioch; nine grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren; and three sisters. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by two sisters, and one brother, Joseph Sapienza.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 10, at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Visitation was held from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 9, at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Dorothy M. Markus

Age 80 of Libertyville passed away Sunday, Sept. 11, 2005 at the Lake Forest Hospital. She was a member of Santa Maria del Popolo Parish in Mundelein.

Surviving are her three children, Larry (Dianne) Markus of Mundelein, Bob (Debbie) Markus of Green Oaks and Mary (Brian) Aquadro of Libertyville; and seven grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, John and Mary Luka and by her husband, Wayne Markus in 1997.

Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 13 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Funeral Mass was at 11 a.m., Sept. 14 at Santa Maria del Popolo Chapel. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 29 E. Madison St., 500, Chicago, IL 60602.

Florence L. Blake

Age 91 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Saturday, Sept. 10, 2005 at her home. She was a for-

mer employee of Marshall Field's on State Street.

Surviving are her twin sister, Margaret Legereit, with whom she made her home; her son, Brian (Gail) Blake of Oklahoma City, Okla. And nephew, Ron (Myrna) Legereit of Round Lake Beach.

Private services were held from the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment was at Rosehill Cemetery in Chicago.

Rosaleen R. Sebesta

Age 92 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2005 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late James and Josephine (Schram) Horan. Before her retirement she had been a jury clerk for Lake County for several years. She married Jack Sebesta in June, 1933 in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Nov. 12, 1980.

Survivors include two sons, Frank and John both of Antioch; her sister, and a grandson. In addition to her husband she is preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

Funeral service with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., Sept. 13 at St. Peter Church in Antioch with interment in Hillside Cemetery. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 12 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad, in her memory.

Ruth A. Cunningham

Age 79 of Antioch passed away Thursday, Sept. 8, 2005 at her home. She was born in Twin Lakes, Wis., the daughter of the late Virgil and Mabel (Schultz) Richter. She had worked as a clerk at the Great Lakes Naval Base before her retirement. On Dec. 8, 1945 she married Donald Cunningham in Waukegan, and he preceded her in death on Feb. 25, 1997.

Survivors include her son, Dale (Peggy) Cunningham of McHenry and a daughter, Cheryl Crews of Antioch. She was the grandmother of six and a great-grandmother of two. In addition to

her husband she is preceded in death by a brother.

Funeral service was private and interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Arrangements were handled by the Strang funeral Home of Antioch.

Audrey Ann Sandall

Age 73 of Antioch, passed away Friday, Sept. 9, 2005 at her home. She was born in Flora, the daughter of the late Henry A. and Lucille (Webster) Sullivan. On Nov. 6, 1965 she married Jack Sandall in Evanston and he preceded her in death on April 30, 2004.

Survivors are her daughter Diane (Edward) O'Leary of Chicago; two sons, Thomas A. (Kathy) Curry DDS of Western Springs and John Sandall of Genoa; two grandsons; three sisters. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by a son, Steven Curry and a sister.

Memorial funeral service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Strang funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., (Route 83) Antioch with the Rev. Joel Duffield officiating. Interment of her remains will follow at Millburn Cemetery in Old Mill Creek. Memorial visitation will be from 5-9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16. Those desiring may make contributions, in her memory to the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Irene A. Peterson

Age 61 of Antioch, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2005 at Lake Forest Hospital, after a long and courageous battle against lung cancer. She was born in Trenton, NJ, the daughter of the late Ruth and George Bowker. She was an administrative assistant at the First Midwest Bank of Waukegan.

She is survived by her children, Craig Peterson of Antioch, Kelly (Kevin) Stanbary of Barrington, Sherry Peterson of Trevor, Wis. and Deanna (Kevin) Williams of Fox Lake; her grandchildren; a sister and a niece and two nephews.

Memorial service was held at 4 p.m., Sept. 10 at the Ringa Funeral

Home in Lake Villa. Visitation was from 3 p.m. until the time of services. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated to the Orphans of the Storm, 2200 Riverwood Rd., Deerfield.

Michael A. Mikulski Sr.

Age 48, a lifetime resident of the Fox Lake and Ingleside area died Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2005 at the Loyola Medical Center in Maywood of complications following a motorcycle accident which occurred on Aug. 17, 2005. He was born on Jan. 26, 1957 in Chicago to Raymond and Ann (nee Roskom) Mikulski and graduated from Grant Community High School with the class of 1975. He was united in Marriage to Lori Mathews in July of 1983 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Long Lake, and had been employed as a service repair technician for Flender Corp in Elgin. He loved spending time with his family and friends, and was especially proud of his son's having graduated from the Wyoming Technical Institute. His passion was riding his Harley Davidson motorcycle, road trips and the Green Bay Packers.

Survivors include his wife, Lori Mikulski of Ingleside; his son, Michael A. Mikulski Jr.; his mother, Ann (nee Roskom) Mikulski of Fox Lake; his brothers and sisters, Wayne (Fran) Mikulski of Lake Zurich, Diane (Lee) McRoy of Fox Lake, Donna Damanafshan of Round Lake; nieces, nephews and other relatives also survive. He is preceded in death by his father, Raymond Mikulski in 1986.

Private services were arranged by the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Interment was private. Memorials for the Michael Mikulski Medical Fund, c/o Spring Grove State Bank, 7500 Meyer Rd., Spring Grove, IL 60081, will be appreciated by the family.

Janice Marie Redner (nee Consdorf)

Age 66, a longtime resident of Spring Grove, formerly of Chicago died Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2005 at home. She was born on March 11, 1939 in Chicago to John and Alice

(nee Hordecky) Consdorf. She had formerly been employed as a mixologist at the Brass Wheel in Round Lake, Bellini's and Raphealo's in Libertyville, and most recently at Janet Lee's in Ingleside. She enjoyed entertaining her family and friends with theme dinner parties, and loved flowers. Also enjoyed shopping and spending time with her grandchildren. She was proud of the friends she made at work and gave 100 percent to any project she was involved with.

Survivors include her children, Janine (Thomas) Wiltjer of Spring Grove, Joelle (Daniel) Peterson of Wauconda; grandchildren, Elizabeth "Lizz" Hordecky and Jack Thomas Wiltjer, both of Spring Grove and Sam and Joey Peterson both of Wauconda; her former husbands, Eugene Jozwiak of Rolling Meadows and Gerald Redner of Surprise, Ariz. She is preceded in death by her parents, John Consdorf, Alice (nee Hordecky) Majeski; her stepfather, Raymond Majeski; by an infant daughter, Marianne and by an infant son, Joel.

Visitation will be Friday, Sept. 16, from 5-9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake-one block west of Route 12-1/2 block north of Grand Avenue). Funeral service will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17 at the funeral home. Burial will follow at Millburn Cemetery in Millburn.

Stephen Ernest Williams

Age 57 of Mundelein, died Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2005 at home.

He is survived by his wife, Cynthia Williams (nee Malzow); and sister, Carolyn Williams. He is preceded in death by his parents, Stephen and Florence Williams.

Visitation was from 1 p.m. until the time of the services at 3:30 p.m., Sept. 10 at the Kristan Funeral Home, PC in Mundelein. In lieu of flowers or gifts, memorials may be made to the Humane Society of Plainfield, 500 Bob Blair Rd., Minooka, IL 60447 or the Buddy Foundation, P.O. Box 334, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

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By Scott T. Fleischmann



Most managers are promoted from within the ranks of individual contributors. Good accountants are promoted to accounting managers. Good sales people are promoted to sales managers. Good maintenance technicians are promoted to maintenance managers. But is that always the best move?

Every position has assets and liabilities. Being a manager is no different. Those who have the opportunity to move into management need to understand both sides of the balance sheet.

The benefits of being in management are greater responsibility, more authority, prestige and increased compensation. The drawbacks include greater responsibility, more authority and longer hours.

Responsibility and authority appear on both lists. Each is indeed a double-edged sword. Whereas a software developer may be responsible for writing and testing specific code for a software system, a software development manager may be responsible for the development of the entire system. He or she may supervise the work of several individual contributors.

For those who have the ability and desire to build a system, and the leadership qualities to motivate and mentor others, this may be an appropriate challenge. For those who neither have those skills nor are inclined toward that type of work, it can be a career-ending experience.

The work of a manager is much different work than that of an individual contributor. Accountants process transactions. Accounting managers manage people who process transactions. Managers are responsible for making sure that the work is done accurately and correctly, although they are not allowed to do the work. So, why do strong individual contributors who have no desire to manage accept a promotion to management?

The prestige and increased compensation are attractive. Non-managers often see managers who are not doing a good job (because they accepted an inappropriate promotion) and believe that they can do a better job than those managers. Too often, individual contributors do not have a complete picture of the requirements of management.

Desire to serve is the basis for every good manager. In addition to serving their bosses, managers also need to serve their subordinates. Many would-be managers do not understand this principle. If they are not comfortable serving, they will not adapt well to management.

The best advice I received when I was offered a management position was to get information from others who were good managers. I asked them to describe management and their typical day. They asked about my goals, desires, and past leadership experience. Those conversations made it obvious to all of us that I was a good candidate for management.

The second best advice that I received was to treat my first management job as an experiment. Several of the managers that I interviewed suggested that if I did well at the first management job, I should evaluate whether I liked the job and wanted to continue on that career track. If I did not have the passion for management, I should return to the role of an individual contributor. Likewise, if I did not feel that I was a good manager I should return to individual contribution.

When we take away the glamour and money, being a manager is just another job. Individual contributors who are thinking about becoming managers should weigh the pros and cons of the manager's role as well as their own strengths, personal goals and career ambitions.

Scott T. Fleischmann is a principal with Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a management consulting firm. They can be contacted through the company web site at www.aboutintegrity.net. Information in this column is opinion, and as such, should be used only as the reader deems suitable.

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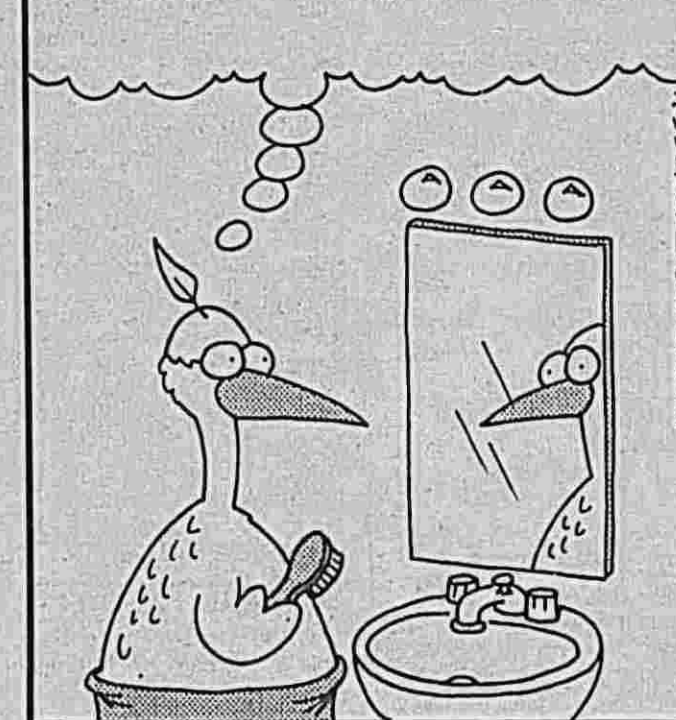
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lein, IL. 60060, (847)613-
7404.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Matt M. Vecchie, 508 N.
Pershing Ave., Mundelein, IL.
60060, (847)613-7404.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Matt Vecchie
August 29, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
29th day of August 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Claudia Rodriguez
Notary Public
Received: August 29, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0902A-7437-MN
September 2, 9, 16, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Hudson Home Inspection
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Real Estate Inspection & Ra-
don Testing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1132 Pearlman Dr., Lake Zur-
ich, IL. 60047, (847)540-8802,
(847) 977-2141.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Michael Mahne, 1132 Pearl-
man Dr., Lake Zurich, IL.
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/s/ Michael Mahne
August 18, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
18th day of August 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Rachel M. Smith
Notary Public
Received: August 22, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0902A-7431-WL
September 2, 9, 16, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Jodas' Enterprises
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Internet Sales
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
35694 N. Helendale Rd., In-
gleside, IL. 60041, (847)209-
6344.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
John D. Storaasli, 35694 N.
Helendale Rd., Ingleside, IL.
60041, (847)209-6344.
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duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ John D. Storaasli
August 25, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
25th day of August 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Gilbert M. Zelasko
Notary Public
Received: August 25, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0902A-7432-FL
September 2, 9, 16, 2005

900 Legals**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
The Viking Seller
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Internet Sales
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
35694 N. Helendale Rd., In-
gleside, IL. 60041, (847)209-
6344.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
John D. Storaasli, 35694 N.
Helendale Rd., Ingleside, IL.
60041, (847)209-6344.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ John D. Storaasli
August 25, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
25th day of August 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Gilbert M. Zelasko
Notary Public
Received: August 25, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0902A-7433-FL
September 2, 9, 16, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
The Pampered Smile
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Retail Sales of Dental Hy-
giene Products
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
41432 Suraya Dr., Antioch, IL.
60002, (847)395-5402.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Joe, Ann Olsen, 41432 Sur-
aya Dr., Antioch, IL. 60002,
(847)395-5402.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Joe Olsen
/s/ Ann Olsen
August 26, 2005

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26th day of August 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Rosalinda Kucharski
Notary Public
Received: August 26, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0902A-7434-AN
September 2, 9, 16, 2005

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900 Legals**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Energy Reclamation and Re-
cycling
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Developing energy reuse and
salvage systems and technol-
ogy
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
21650 W. Shorewood Rd.,
Grayslake, IL. 60030,
(847)548-4580.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Joseph D. Rick, 21650 W.
Shorewood Rd., Grayslake,
IL. 60030, (847)548-4580.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Joseph D. Rick
August 26, 2005

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OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Briana L. Juenger
Notary Public
Received: August 29, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0902A-7439-GL
September 2, 9, 16, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Lou Trim Carpenter
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Construction
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
4125 Greenleaf Ct., Park City,
IL. 60085, (847) 322-8956.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Lorenzo Ocampo, 4125
Greenleaf Ct., Apt 211, Park
City, IL. 60085, (847)662-
2528.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Lorenzo Ocampo
August 31, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 31st
day of August 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: August 31, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0909B-7445-GP
September 9, 16, 23, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
From East to West Miniatures
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Handicraft
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1321 Edington Lane, Munde-
lein, IL. 60060, (847)566-
4904.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Kimberly, Prachaya Sricharm-
morn, 1321 Edington Lane,
Mundelein, IL. 60060,
(847)566-4904.

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/s/ Kimberly Sricharmorn
/s/ Prachaya Sricharmorn
August 26, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
26th day of August 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Maria M. Bedolb
Notary Public
Received: August 26, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0902A-7436-MN
September 2, 9, 16, 2005

900 Legals**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Rich Diamond's Open Bid
Auction Co.
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Auction Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
27709 Grass Lake Rd.,
Spring Grove, IL. 60081,
(847)356-9500.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Richard A. Diamond, 27709
Grass Lake Dr., Spring
Grove, IL. 60081, (847)356-
9500.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Richard A. Diamond
August 29, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 29th
day of August 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Erik Owen
Notary Public
Received: August 29, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0909B-7443-FL
September 9, 16, 23, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Affordable Trucking
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Hauling sand, gravel, topsoil
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
80 Rotterdam Dr., Antioch,
IL. 60002, (847)489-5927.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Jerry Mahoney, 80 Rotterdam
Dr., Antioch, IL. 60002.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Jerry Mahoney
August 22, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
22nd day of August 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Cary S. Lavan
Notary Public
Received: September 6, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0909B-7444-AN
September 9, 16, 23, 2005

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Kimberly Sricharmorn
/s/ Prachaya Sricharmorn
August 26, 2005

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26th day of August 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Maria M. Bedolb
Notary Public
Received: August 26, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0902A-7436-MN
September 2, 9, 16, 2005

900 Legals**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Manta Ray Design
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Product Design
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
25798 W. Brooks Farm Rd.,
Round Lake, IL. 60073,
(847)740-9322.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Hoang D. Luu, 25798 W.
Brooks Farm Rd., Round
Lake, IL. 60073, (847)740-
9322.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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or transacting the business
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/s/ Hoang D. Luu
September 8, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 8th
day of September 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: September 8, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0916C-7446-RL
September 16, 23, 30, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Lucky's Carpet
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Carpet, ceramic tile, hard-
wood, laminate and vinyl
flooring.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1115 Lotus Dr., Round Lake
Beach, IL. 60073, (847)740-
4173.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Filiberto Guillen, 1115 Lotus
Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL.
60073, (847)740-4173.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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cated and that the true and legal
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/s/ Filiberto Guillen
September 7, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 7th
day of September 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Melissa Ann Boyer
Notary Public
Received: September 7, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0916C-7447-RL
September 16, 23, 30, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117

The Community High School District 117 Board of Education will
hold a public hearing on September 23, 2005 at 5:30 p.m. at the
District Office, 1625 Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, IL. The pur-
pose of the hearing will be to receive comments on an Applica-
tion for Waiver or Modification of State Board rules and/or
School Code Mandates, specifically to allow for the exemption
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September 12, 2005

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